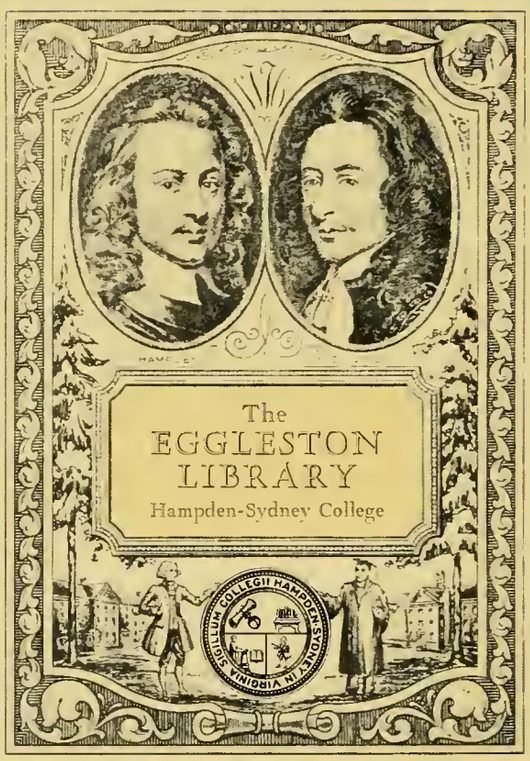
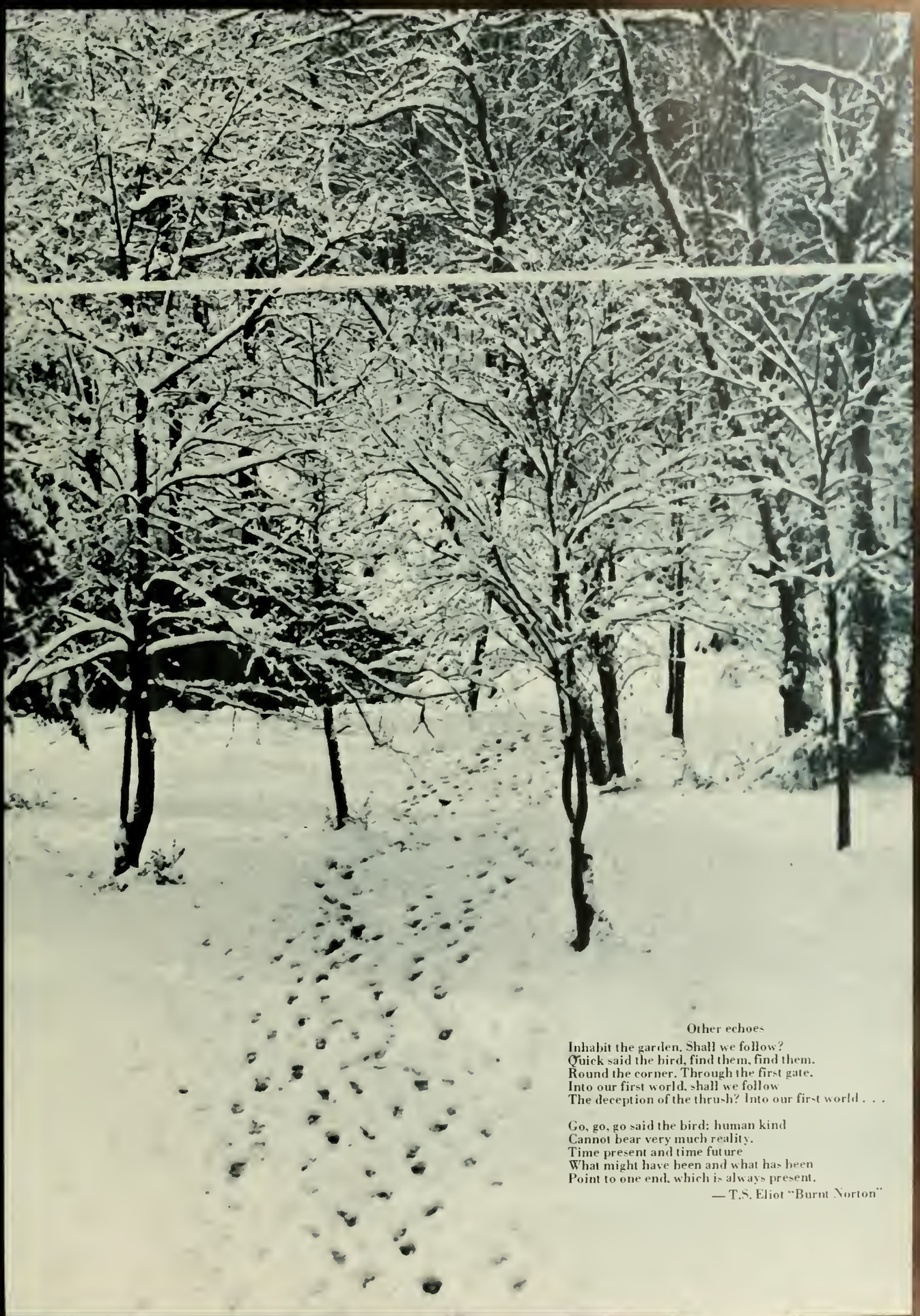



The
EGGLESTON
LIBRARY
Hampden-Sydney College
SIGILLUM COLLEGII HAMPDEN SYDNEY IN VIRGINIA

FOR REFERENCE
Not to be taken from this room.



Other echoes
Inhabit the garden. Shall we follow?
Quick said the bird, find them, find them.
Round the corner. Through the first gate.
Into our first world, shall we follow
The deception of the thrush? Into our first world . . .

Go, go, go said the bird: human kind
Cannot bear very much reality.
Time present and time future
What might have been and what has been
Point to one end, which is always present.

— T.S. Eliot "Burnt Norton"







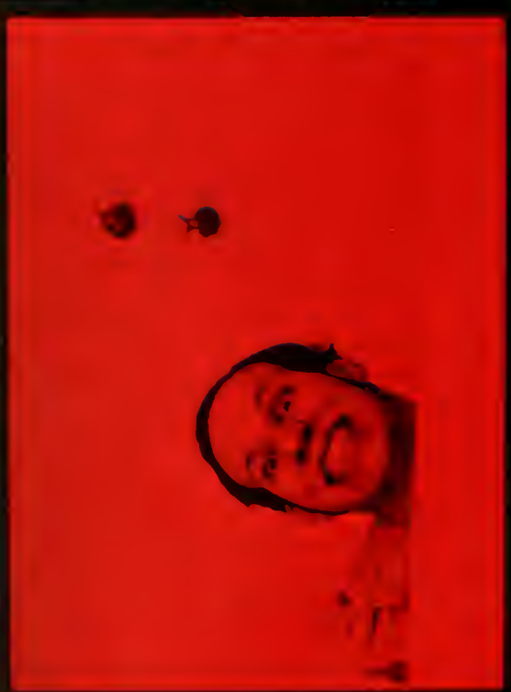












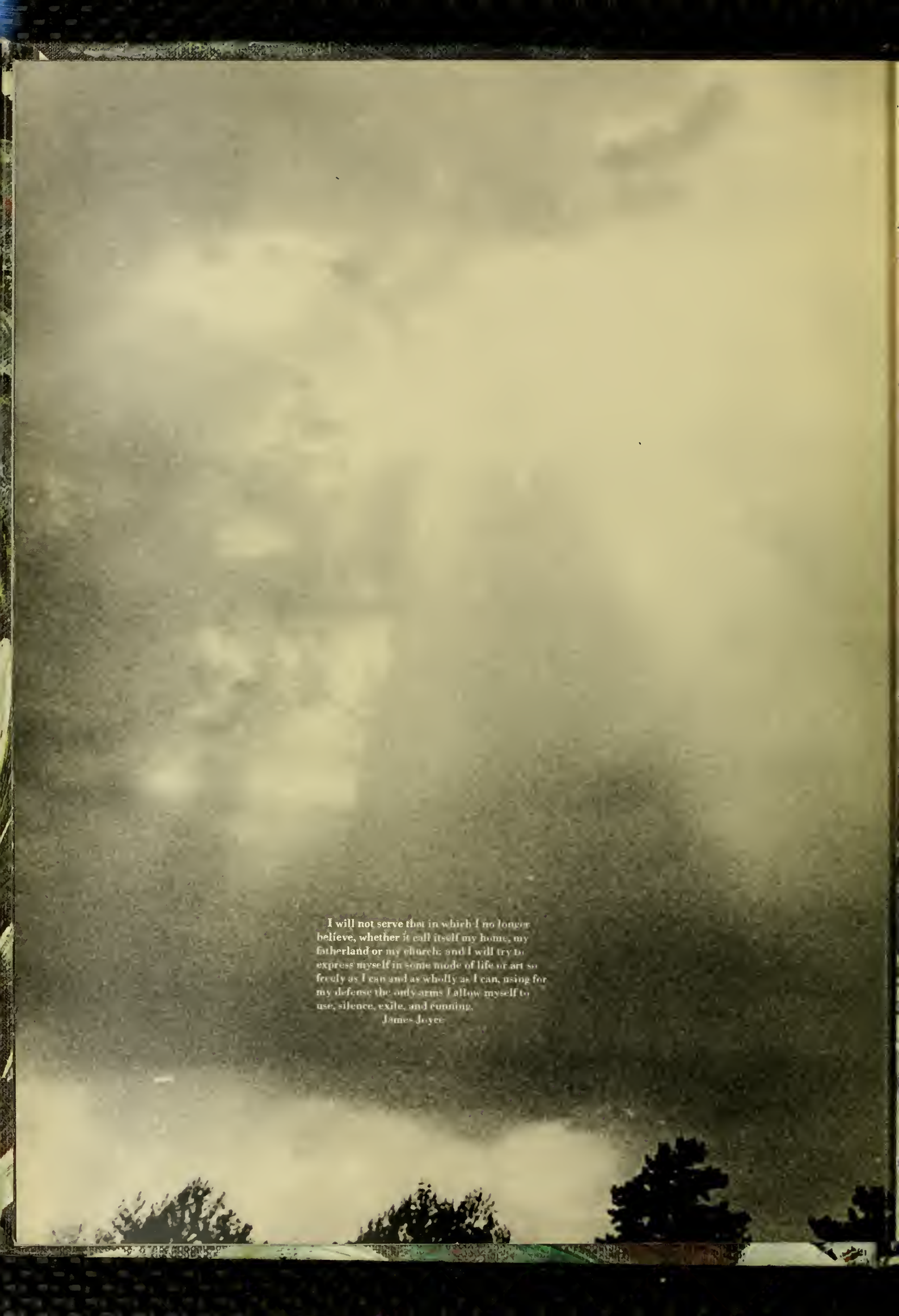

And Love, A Burnt Match
Skating in a Urinal
—Hart Crane, "The Bridge"

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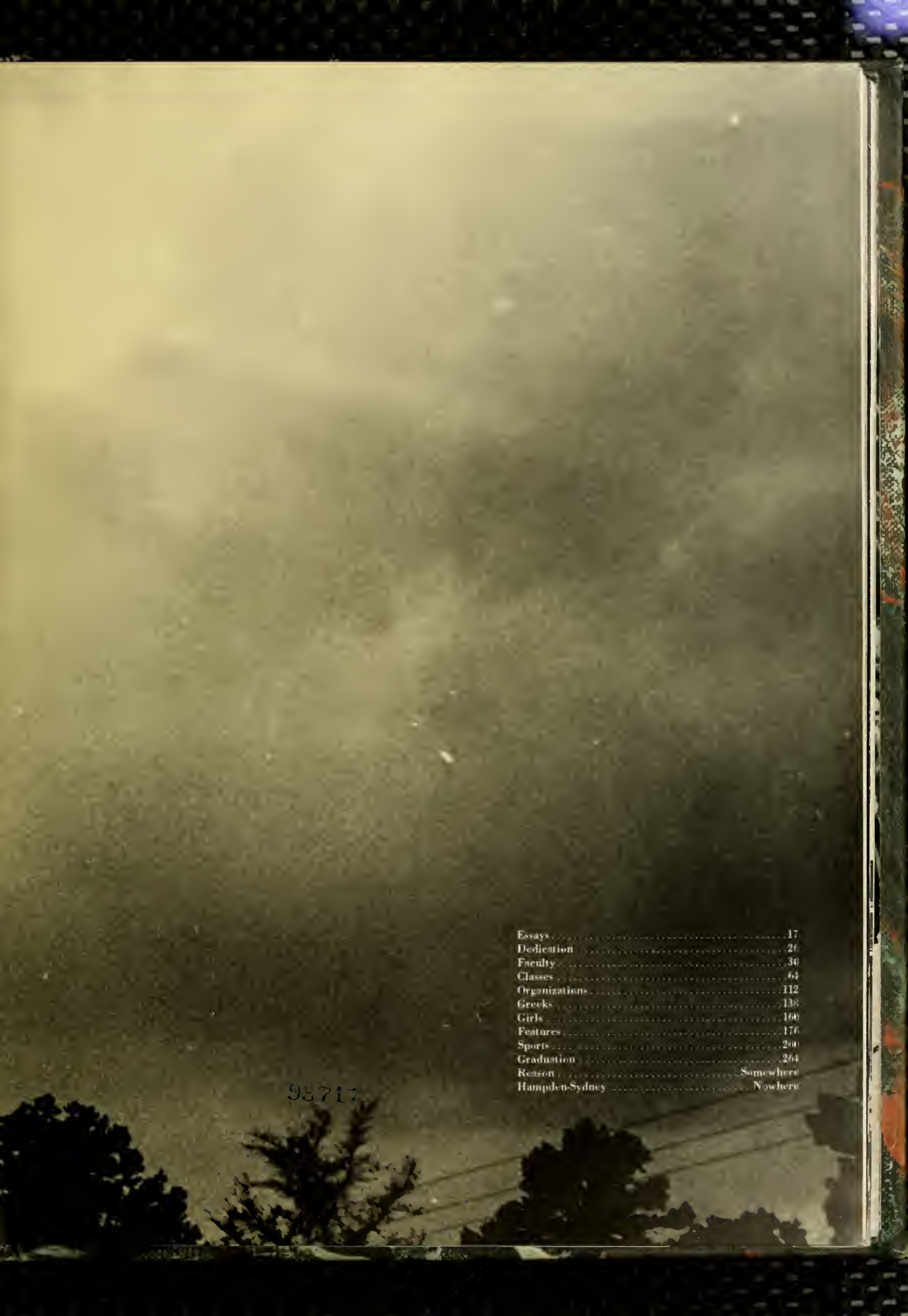
And now, while Nguyen Tai Binh dies of an Abortion bullet in Viet Nam; while Sha Nguen dies of dysentery in India; while Linda Wilson dies of starvation in Appalachia - we present the KALEIDOSCOPE, one thousand, nine hundred and seventy-two years after Christ.

Clyde Bond, Editor
Barrett Nichols, Business Manager



I will not serve that in which I no longer believe, whether it call itself my home, my fatherland or my church: and I will try to express myself in some mode of life or art as freely as I can and as wholly as I can, using for my defense the only arms I allow myself to use, silence, exile, and cunning.

James Joyce



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Hampden-Sydney Nowhere

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"THE FAILURE OF RECONSTRUCTION IS NOT WHAT IT DID TO THE SOUTH, BUT WHAT IT FAILED TO DO FOR THE BLACK."

-DR. RONALD HEINNEMAN

THANKS A LOT, PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY









"ON THE CONTRARY, THE WHITE MAN IS THE NEGRO'S CHIEF PROBLEM"

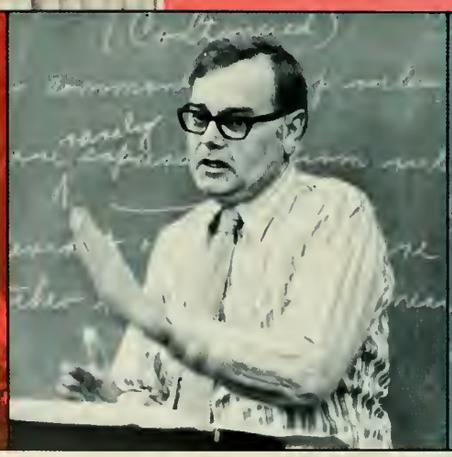
- ERICH HOFFER
TEMPER OF OUR TIME

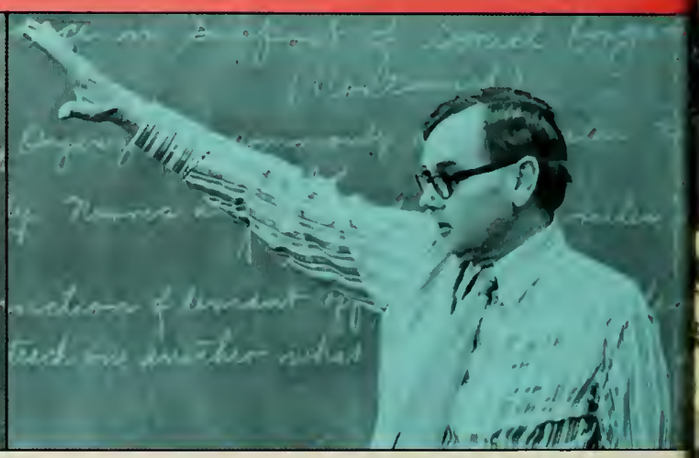






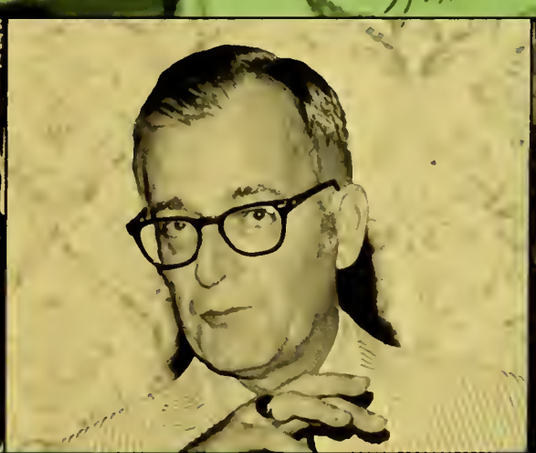







BOONE'S FARM
APPLE










SLOW
CHILDREN
AT PLAY














PRIVATE
PARKING













TO THE CLASS OF [illegible] ON ITS [illegible] REUNION

One of the great assets of American society today is that, whereas by all the indices of change and education and so forth we are a stupendous success, there is a strange feeling of impending disaster, a pervasive unrest, flux, anxiety, even despair. Furthermore, this is not just an American phenomenon. It is worldwide. One feels it certainly in Europe and in Japan, in spite of their recovery and growth; one feels it in the older socialist countries, especially, for instance, in a place like Czechoslovakia, and even the cultural revolution in China may have been a desperate attempt to [illegible] it as a result of which is not wholly dissimilar from what we have seen in the Western countries.

[illegible] Boulding, Kenneth E., "The Liberal Arts Amid a Culture in Crisis," *Liberal Education*, [illegible] (VII), No. [illegible] (March 197[illegible]), [illegible]. — Permission must be secured before quotation.

The quotation from Dr. Boulding is well in describing Hampden-Sydney's [illegible] opportunity to exaggerate the success presently being enjoyed, but a comparative analysis with past periods of the college suggests that the word is not altogether inappropriate. Even when adjustment has been made for the erosion of inflation, the fortunes of Hampden-Sydney have been marked by a slow, steady progress during the post-World War II period. In fact, since 1919 the twentieth-century low ebb with respect to the college's progress has been reached. Both faculty and student body have increased markedly in size and, the sentiment of a handful notwithstanding, in competence. Two of the four main academic buildings have been constructed since 1960. Endowment has risen in market value from less than three hundred thousand in 1946 to well over seven million today.

Paradoxically, it can be said that the current crisis for private higher education places Hampden-Sydney in as great peril as any the college has ever confronted. The danger is not that of bankruptcy, but of irrelevance. In previous years, though poor and often inadequately staffed, the college attracted able students and taught them with devotion and zeal. The rigor of a classical curriculum enhanced rather than diminished the college's reputation. Private institutions enrolled more than half the student population in Virginia until after World War II. By 1970 the number had been reduced to twenty percent. Mounting costs for private higher education made competition with the rapidly growing public institutions intense and caused many people to question the justification for support of the private over the public institutions. The debate concerning justification has been decided in favor of maintaining both public and private sectors.

Now the onus for each institution to establish its own claims to competitive significance. Hampden-Sydney's purpose in maintaining the excellence for which it has so long been known. For this aspiration to be realized the college must greatly increase its financial resources. In the competition of the academic marketplace, tuition can no longer attract able students and able faculty without offering adequate resource.

I see Hampden-Sydney's twenty-five years hence as having achieved an economic strength sufficient to continue and strengthen the excellence of its program.

An institution's significance does not rest on economics alone. Critics of the liberal arts college for many years have told the demise of its impossible curriculum. The clamor of this protest has echoed evidently through the halls of academe with demands for "relevance." Here, strangely, one can hope, there grows an awareness that the practicality of today becomes obsolete tomorrow. Dr. Herbert Hoover, a retired executive of McGraw-Hill, [illegible] to one of a members of the Hampden-Sydney Board of Trustees, [illegible] demand of this fact of change by stating his college's goal in terms of preparing students for leadership twenty-five years after graduation. For the accomplishment of this goal the particular "practicalities" of 1970 may prove of little significance to leadership in 1995. The thrust and intent of a liberal arts curriculum, however, with the emphasis upon developing the capacities to think, to communicate, to understand, fit admirably into the college's desire to train leaders for the 1995. This is not to say that the course will not have changed. A liberal arts curriculum must embrace new understanding and respond to new circumstance.

I see Hampden-Sydney twenty-five years hence as having a strengthened commitment to liberal arts however different in particular definition the curriculum may have become.

To trace life at Hampden-Sydney over the generations points to a shifting pattern in conformity with the changing customs of the Hampden-Sydney culture. Students change; not was the college the last to adjust to new circumstance. One think for example, of the difference in educational philosophy which stands between the 18th century custom of a student must stand at attention when addressing a faculty member and the freedom of intra-personal relations which exist today. However, then as now, it was not the form of the relationship which counted but the meaning of the relationship. Mutual respect evolved wherever professor and student shared a common concern of learning and understanding.

I see Hampden-Sydney twenty-five years hence as an institution which has labored to achieve greater understanding of the force but done the mutual respect and which has diligently sought to utilize these force.

Hampden-Sydney's greatest opportunity has been in its devotion to the Christian faith as the ultimate basis for knowing and living. From earliest days the college rejected sectarianism. While ecclesiastical controversy frequently created partisan loyalties among members of the Hampden-Sydney community, students were seldom embroiled in the controversies. The spiritual influence of individual professors moved more effectively than rigid regulation or theological dispute to instruct and motivate with such an influence gives direction to the lives of many students during their undergraduate years. But [illegible] must wait for more mature and responsible days for the impact of home and faithful lives to be heard.

I see Hampden-Sydney twenty-five years hence still proudly a church-related institution commencal in nature with Episcopalian and Presbyterian sponsorship and with a strong corps of faculty whose devotion to truth finds higher definition in devotion to God.

It would be pleasant to share your twenty fifth reunion with you. However, there is a strong possibility that the passage of a quarter of a century will have dimmed my ardor for festive occasions. Let me now, therefore, extend to the future my felicitations and good wishes to each of you who gathers for the 25th.

W. Taylor Reveley







THE FUTURE OF H - S

Ambivalence. Love for something you hope the College could be; hate for the things you see that are so wrong. Students enter Hampden-Sydney not cognizant of the institution, the community, the county. Only a small number leave understanding and, in turn, despising the situation.

For Hampden-Sydney to survive, it must become more aware of itself and the things going on around it. Students, faculty, and administrators can not exist for another hundred and ninety-six years remaining mutually exclusive. Hampden-Sydney's doom is inevitable if these three constituents fail to unite.

In the past, the College has lived on its merits and built a tradition with them, but the parasite of progress is devouring these laurels. Students are more concerned with what is "relevant" and "natural" than the hackneyed three syllable word "tradition." Traditions that have grown old and anachronistic with time only hinder the learning process. Students become more involved with the restrictions on education than in trying to get educated.

I have no doubt that at one time Hampden-Sydney could use its name to get the type of student it wanted. Now it seems that either the type of student the College wants is no longer available or Hampden-Sydney no longer has the name it once did. I feel that the problem lies in the latter explanation.

Hampden-Sydney has relied on the "Virginia Gentleman" to carry it from birth to the county. Less than two hundred years from its beginning, the College has failed to recognize that Virginia is not an "island unto itself." The people in the state realized this when the "Byrd machine" died but this institution is still somewhat oblivious to the fact.

How many students leave Hampden-Sydney with respect and appreciation for the quality education they have received? How many ex-alumni will remain actively involved? How many of these alumni will want to send their sons and possibly daughters to Hampden-Sydney? If student could become more a part of the college during the four years of their attendance, then they would certainly be more concerned about where the college is going in the future. But not until the College (by this I mean administrators) see they should be making the decisions concerning the future of Hampden-Sydney) accepts the fact that students have opinions about the quality of the education which they receive, that they will be too soon be alumni, and that the college will be needing the sons and daughters of alumni to one day attend Hampden-Sydney, will the College be able to have a promising future.

Hampden-Sydney College is living for today and not looking to tomorrow. It prides itself in the fact that the College is financially operating in the black. But this is no excuse for becoming deficient in fund raising. Likewise, Hampden-Sydney prides itself in having a few distinguished educators. But these men are reaching retirement, then what? Hampden-Sydney's new faculty members do not, in general, find the College worthy of their wholehearted dedication. If Hampden-Sydney can not obtain faculty dedicated to its form of education, how can it recruit students to be educated?

In the future, Hampden-Sydney College will have to constructively meet student demands (academically and socially) in order to compete effectively for student application. Students will no longer be satisfied with token changes. In the 40's and 50's college was the period of transition between adolescence and manhood but this concept has changed. The student entering college today is more mature and aware of the world around him; he has an understanding of what education should be before he matriculates and is not willing to be nurtured like a child. Hampden-Sydney has made minor change but in order to survive it must make fundamental changes. Hampden-Sydney College must continue to be as creative as its founders were when they established the College.

H. Randolph Laird





THE FUTURE OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Hampden-Sydney has a past that is filled with traditions so sacred and inspiring that its future can not be otherwise than great and honorable.

These words were written for the 1900 edition of the *Kaleidoscope* by a devoted professor, Dr. George H. Denny, who apparently had no doubt that his college would continue to exist and, in fact, flourish and prosper.

Approximately seventy years later the Association of American Colleges released the following statement:

Some 365 of the nation's private colleges and universities may be ready to close their doors by 1981 unless immediate aid is forthcoming. Two hundred institutions will be exhausting their liquid assets within a year . . . the financial picture now is 'gravely worse' than college officials had predicted and even grimmer for the future.

Undoubtedly Dr. Denny was aware of the financial fragility of many institutions of higher learning at the turn of the twentieth century, but he believed in the college and its ideals and had faith that the future was bright for Hampden-Sydney. On the other hand, the more recent statement of the Association brings us face to face with the reality that many colleges like Hampden-Sydney may face bankruptcy well before the year 2050 arrives.

What about Hampden-Sydney's future? Will the Class of 1972 return to the campus for its 50th reunion in 2022, or will the members have to gather in some other conveniently located city (Richmond . . . West End?) to talk about the things that happened (and did not happen) from 1968-1972? My own opinion is that Hampden-Sydney College will survive. The important issue is not mere survival but survival as a quality institution. This will be the challenge of Century III — to maintain and improve the excellence Hampden-Sydney already has and to become excellent in other areas.

The Bi-Centennial provides an opportunity for the college to pay proper respect to its heritage and the past but even more importantly to take stock and plan for the future.

As we approach Century III, the college faces many problems, three of which will be discussed briefly below. One of the foremost concerns is the financial crunch. From where will the money come to pay competitive faculty salaries, to support new innovative programs, to improve and increase the physical plant, to enlarge the endowment? Increases in charges to students will help offset some of the effects of inflation, but this is no panacea, particularly when one is fearful of pricing oneself out of the market.

The development program is vital to the future success of the college; its increased efforts recently are encouraging.

Nevertheless, the most immediate sources of financial assistance are likely to be the state and federal governments. Indirect aid to private colleges will come through grants to students who choose to attend an independent college; and the federal government will probably begin to make some form of institutional grants to independent colleges for unrestricted use in meeting operating expenses. Government aid of this type to independent colleges would not be a new phenomenon for in the early history of colleges in the colonial period and later after the nation was born, many institutions were supported by public as well as private monies.

Another major problem area is the college's ability to attract quality students. There is increasing pressure for society to develop alternatives to college attendance as the main way for young persons to achieve social acceptance and economic well-being. The relevance of the liberal arts is being questioned by today's young people, and with the increasingly tight job market, more persons are questioning the value of attending college when it does not seem to 'pay off' in a good job. This may mean a healthy trend (academically) of fewer people going to liberal arts colleges for the wrong reasons. On the other hand, for the college to survive, it must have students.

Also, the increasing academic excellence and relatively lower cost of state institutions pose a threat to independent institutions, especially the small, rural, single-sex institution such as Hampden-Sydney. In each of the past two years, students who were accepted by Hampden-Sydney but who chose not to attend indicated the college's not being coed was either their primary or secondary reason for not accepting the offer of admission. Since only 4½-5% of today's high school students actually prefer a single-sex college one can see that this factor could have a significant effect on the future of the college.

A committee is currently studying the feasibility of the college's going coed. Even though a good case can be made for coeducation, as long as the college can attract enough good, male students (1970-71 was a down year in admissions, but 1971-72 has been one of the best years ever) so that the financial solvency and academic quality of the institution are not severely threatened, Hampden-Sydney will probably remain all male.

A third broad issue is the changing relationship between a college and its students. Students today in large part reject the traditional role of the college in concerning itself with the personal lives of its students and the development of character and integrity. They also want to have a substantive part in the governance of the institution so that the college will be more responsive to their needs. These issues are being faced now, and the future will probably bring a fundamental change in the governance structure and process with students, faculty, administrators, and trustees sharing authority and responsibility.

Where does this leave us then? Assume that lack of money will not be a serious threat to the college's continued existence, that a sufficient number of quality male students will attend so that enrollment projections will be met, that a suitable form of governance can be created to meet the needs of all the various constituencies — does this mean that Hampden-Sydney will continue to be or become more of a quality institution in Century III so that a professor in the year 2000 might write something that has the spirit of Dr. Denny's 1900 statement? All the things mentioned above are important — even vital — to an institution, and yet they can be present without the institution's really fulfilling its potential.

What Hampden-Sydney seems to need as it prepares to enter Century III is a clear statement of institutional goals, goals which are shared by most persons associated with the college, so that there can develop a renewed sense of commitment to the institution. Leadership needs to be provided on all levels so that a sense of purpose and shared values is perceived by all in the college community. Furthermore, attention needs to be paid to the total impact of the experience at Hampden-Sydney so that our policies and regulations in all areas are supportive of the goals of the college rather than possibly counterproductive or inconsistent.

In essence, Hampden-Sydney needs to capture a spirit which will engender pride in the college. Perhaps one key change would be altering the attitude among many persons today that one is responsible only to himself — that there is no need for a sense of corporate responsibility to help the college be better. The prevailing sentiment among many students, in particular, seems to be that the individual is supreme. There appears to be little conception of what this lack of concern for the college as a whole does to the very fiber of the institution's developing a sense of purpose, for if an individual depends on himself more than on something bigger than himself, he usually has a difficult time achieving a meaningful sense of purpose.

Each of us should strive to gain some of the intangible spirit expressed by Dr. Denny in 1900, quoted below, so that Hampden-Sydney will have a better chance of fulfilling its potential in Century III.

> The most potent, and, perhaps, the most important influence, however, at work on "College Hill" is the indefinable spirit that pervades everything, a spirit that is contagious and unmistakable. Hampden-Sydney has illustrated to the world the fact that it is not bricks and mortar, not titles or robes that make an institution, but men, — men of high aims and genuine culture.

Lewis H. Drew





". . . A CLOSED SYSTEM . . . "





Dale E. Swan is a Federal Reserve Bank of Boston economist. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester and has taught at Boston College and Northeastern University. Prior to joining the Bank's research department, he was in the United States Navy for 13 years, most appropriately serving as Supply Officer aboard the Dolphin, the presidential yacht. Dale is a native Texan who has come to love New England and has finally reached a point in his career at which he can do something about the problems he writes about.



Although there is widespread agreement that the economy is not performing as well as it should, there is little agreement as to what should be done about it. Some economists argue that the problem is simply one of inadequate demand and that the government should increase its spending and cut taxes. Others argue that the problem is one of inflationary expectations and that the government should adopt policies designed to reduce the rate of increase in prices. Still others argue that the problem is one of structural unemployment and that the government should adopt policies designed to increase the mobility of labor. The author argues that the problem is one of all of these things and that the government should adopt a combination of policies designed to address each of these problems.

Mr. Nixon apparently got an "A" on this lesson, for in the fall of 1971 he decided to administer a "freeze" on prices and wages and to impose "Phase II" controls, i.e., *plans* for prices, so that he could stimulate the economy while reducing inflation. A noble goal to be sure. Unfortunately, he failed. He failed for two reasons. First, he has attempted to reduce unemployment in the traditional, pump-priming way. He either forgot that it won't work, or he was unwilling to take the steps that would work. Second, he has only regulated prices and wages in the "big business" sector—most of the industries which are experiencing low technological advance, rapid growth in demand, and thus increasing price increases are not under any kind of effective control.

But let's not be too hard on Mr. Nixon. There probably is no kind of ad hoc procedure that can effectively control prices and wages. Moreover, we probably wouldn't want to use it if it existed. Price and wage movements perform very important functions in a market or even a semi-market economy. They rationalize economic and business behavior, guiding the allocation of goods and resources to the "right" industries, markets and regions, assuring that the "right" things are produced at the "right" time and in the "right" quantities. To substitute in a willy-nilly fashion ad hoc price planning for the results of the market is to forego rational allocation. The only substitute for the market is purposeful, rational, overall planning. The point is, to me anyway, as price and wage planning and this year's tax cuts on Mr. Nixon and most economists' list either not yet learned or are unwilling to accept.

If, so soon, this seems like a tale of woe be prepared, for the worst may be yet to come. We have stressed the importance of continual growth to market capitalism but have failed to mention that economic growth itself may result in costs we simply cannot pay. If the ecologists are right then we may have to satisfy ourselves with the existing standard of living from here on out. But zero growth bodes evil for the stability of a capitalist market economy. Finally, in this age of incredibly rapid technological change we are likely to experience a growing "army" of the hard core unemployed, either because machines will put too many men out of work or at least because we will not be able to retrain men fast enough to take on new jobs nor predict which skills will not be obsolete ten or fifteen years from now. In short we may have to tolerate ever increasing rates of unemployment, and if this happens we will simply have to find some criterion, other than payment for work received, with which to distribute our nation's income.

It begins to look like the handwriting is on the wall — national, overall planning is probably the only viable solution. But to Mr. Nixon it is only graffiti labeled "socialism," "Communism" or some other equally emotive epithet. That is the basic lesson Mr. Nixon and most Americans are unwilling to learn. It is not so much radical as it is inevitable.

Dale E. Swan





Arts and Letters '72

It was another year for looking backward, in the popular arts and letters. Nostalgia still ruled Hollywood and Broadway, and the nation wept for the losses of yesteryear as if it had none today. *The Last Picture Show* did for the Fifties what *The Summer of '42* had done for the Forties, and *Follies* recreated the Ziegfeld foolishness of the Teens and Twenties. And the Thirties? Well, there was Liza Minnelli clutching the hearts of the middleaged who remembered Mama doing her bit for bathos in the film version of *Cabaret*, based on an earlier Broadway musical, which was founded partly on John Van Druten's still earlier play and movie called *I Am a Camera* and partly (like them) on the yet earlier *Berlin Stories* of Christopher Isherwood, who had shown us the Thirties in a terrifying aspect we might have thought no one would ever care to relive — if we had forgotten the boundless human enthusiasm for vicarious suffering.

There were moments, in fact, when it began to look as if nobody could make it in the world of drama or the world of books unless he were dead, or female, or phony, or queer. Ernest Hemingway, dead since 1961, published a new collection, *The Nick Adams Stories*. E.M. Forster, who had died in 1970 at the age of ninety-one, gave us *Maurice*, a masterful novel of homosexual sensibility, fifty-seven years after it was written. The poet John Berryman, aged fifty-seven years, committed suicide by jumping off a Mississippi bridge. Tennessee Williams brought out *Small Craft Warnings*, his first successful play in ten years, and Clifford Irving founded a new literary category, the unbook. Women's Lib had arrived too late for some of the ladies, but not for their writings. The National Book Award for fiction went to some fine old tales reissued, The Collected Stories of Flannery O'Connor, who died in 1964. A popular nonfiction selection in the book clubs was *The Mortgaged Heart* of the late novelist Carson McCullers; and at one time the top nonfiction book was *The Bell Jar*, the autobiography of the poet Sylvia Plath, who put her head in a gas oven in 1963. If those are not sufficient to swell the heart or at least the gorge, it may be enough merely to mention the poignant titles of the leading nonfiction best-sellers at midwinter: *Tracy and Hepburn*, *Eleanor and Franklin*, and *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*.

The Pop History kick was another manifestation of the same sentimentality, dignified as educational or otherwise Good For You. Here, too, dead women reigned, or wanted to. Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots had fluttered simple hearts for at least a century, not to mention three hundred years before that, and yet they were never more popular with writers, producers, and the public than in the past year. Schiller's 1800 romantic play *Maria Stuart* at Lincoln Center, Donizetti's mid-nineteenth-century *Maria Stuarda* at the New York City Opera, a new musical *Elizabeth I*, and Robert Bolt's new play *Vivat! Vivat Regina!* were all produced in New York in 1971-72. A new film, *Mary, Queen of Scots*, also began to circulate, and public television brought to American audiences a splendid BBC-TV production of *Elizabeth R* — both starring Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth. Surely more people saw these performances than Elizabeth ever ruled, or Mary ever dreamed of ruling. It was enough to make a queen lose her head.

Not all the artists and writers of 1971-72 were turned to the past. A few daring souls addressed themselves to current problems of war and poverty and pollution — but they were very properly ignored, all except Jack Anderson, who claimed to have exposed ITT and the Nixon Administration. It is positively un-American to consider the present, especially in election year, for Americans have always insisted on idealizing the past and inflating the future, and there was nothing in the leading candidates of any party that one could either idealize or wish to inflate.

Thus, although the future looked grim to those who considered the present, it offered varying kinds of excitement to any who believed they could look ahead. Alvin Toffler foresaw a universal trauma in *Future Shock*. Stanley Kubrick ignored the subtle condemnation of violence in Anthony Burgess's novel *A Clockwork Orange*, and in his film version made gang-rapes and murder look hilarious fun, so much so that Sam Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs* in its glorification of violence as a man's proper diet, seemed just a little solemn by content.

For years we have been insisting that, popular lore notwithstanding, Americans are no more violent than other people, just unluckier in having more assassinations and other crimes of violence per square inch. But in 1971-1972 it became clear that city dwellers and others were not buying all those guns, gas bombs, alarm systems, and German shepherds out of any sense of personal security. In fact, our Pop History and Nostalgia binges, as we saw in the arts, probably represented an earnest wish to return to a gentler time when we had (in the Thirties) only a few thousand lynchings and gangland killings a year, or when there were (under Elizabeth I) only a few hundred beheadings, hangings, and burnings at the stake. It is an article of our simple faith that old-timey violence was neither mindless nor blind; in those days people really knew why they lynched, hanged, beheaded, or burned those others. And if we could just see enough violence out of the past in movies or on TV, shouldn't we be able to capture the antique simplicity that would make us, too, admirable and right — us survivors, of course?

H.A. Simpson



THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY
or
Cultic Nitpicking While the World Burns

As a young assistant professor of philosophy in the secluded, comfortable and attractive academic community of Hampden-Sydney, I am faced dialectically with a conventionally pertinent question: "Am I an institutionalized cop-out?"

Travels through Asia have etched memories of human suffering that can never be erased. The pathetic emptiness in the eyes of those human bags-of-bone awaiting death beside the Ganges without the hope or strength to even beg, the distressed anxiety of the young girls who beg you to buy their bodies for a dime, and the futilitarian hopelessness of the mother who weeps as she exposes the limbs of her child she has distorted in order to beg more effectively - these are persistent human images representing for me the millions of people, persons, humans, God's creatures who are suffering and being destroyed by injustice and callous indifference. And in class we struggle to stimulate our existence by contemplating whether angels can dance on the point of a needle or whether there is causality in Nature.

As disorder and chaos challenge our civilization we produce socio-economic analyses that are footnoted, neatly typed (double spaced no less) and that may even be clinically correct. We listen from a safe distance as "freedom" is proclaimed by extremists on the left and the right and by moderates sitting on the fence in the middle and we judge with ethical wisdom that it is all an exercise of the Nietzschean will-to-power. The poor in their chains continue to suffer. From a comfortable distance we watch the forces of philistinism and cynicism undermine our culture. With amazement we watch the power plays of those whose credo is Social Darwinism and, in a second-hand way feel them nudging us to the brink of oblivion. And we enjoy the Spring dogwoods and the baseball game.

What is the point of being socially concerned in this beautiful ivory tower locked away in the secluded hills of Southside Virginia? Is not the spoken or written manifestation of our concern merely a pious ego trip to alleviate our consciences by deluding ourselves that we are doing something worthwhile? Are we not engaged in cultic nitpicking while our world burns? Nietzsche wrote:

> Curious is enough, not even the most obvious question occurs to our scholars: what benefit their labor, their haste, their painful ecstasies can possibly have? . . . what is to become of a culture condemned to await the hour of its birth and its salvation amidst this excited, breathless, aimless, fidgeting infatuation with science and learning?"

Engels complained that "cobweb-spinning eclectic flea crackers had taken possession of the chairs of philosophy."

For the student this question of social concern is perhaps even more dramatic. The University experience is akin to the ancient rites of passage such as puberty rituals. The receptive young mind is opened to the plight of man and a vital righteous anger wants to express itself in tangible actions rather than contained emotions. The demand for "relevancy" is affirmed. But you face the functionalized impassiveness of the traditional institution with its primary stresses on grade-point averages and win margins in athletic contests. When thousands are dying from war, discrimination and hunger the compassionate "why?" is so pertinent. Unfortunately it is not inevitable. This period has been called "the post-radical age", a designation which carries the more sinister element of cynicism and cannot be compared to "the pre-radical age" with its characteristic insanities of goldfish swallowing, panty raiding, and telephone booth packing. The mood of apathy is perhaps the most common by-product. A member of the Strasbourg University Madrigal Choir told me that young people in France have become totally disillusioned with the socio-political structures and refuse to involve themselves in the democratic process. His judgment was substantiated a few days later by the pathetic voter participation in a referendum of national significance. It is to be hoped that apathy and institutional indifference do not vitiate the concern of the student who asks "why?" in this land.

The contention of Karl Marx is appropriate. He correctly charged: "The philosophers have only interpreted the world differently; the point, however, is to change it." A responsible philosopher who lives and raises his children in society does want to be involved in the process of bettering the life-style. But how?

Any answer that can be given to this question must be prefaced by understanding, which can only be achieved by a thorough going analysis of the values, institutions, history, processes and conventions of our civilization. This surely is the responsibility of a liberal education: to rationally analyze and then reflectively and existentially interpret the factual data and belief structures of our civilization. Then with educated insight, with greater self-understanding and with sharpened intellect the concerned citizen should be better able to distinguish between fictional, symptomatic and actual problems and to act with realistic strategy. Carl Becker said of his discipline: "The value of history is, indeed, not scientific, but moral; it prepares us to live more humanly in the present, and to meet rather than to foretell, the future."

Thus the University which is to prepare competent, concerned, and courageous intellectuals is duty bound to foster free inquiry that is orderly and preferably dialogical. No views should be prohibited and no sacred cows whether liberal, conservative, reactionary, radical or moderate should be sheltered from impartial evaluation. With all the intellectual resources available students should be encouraged to question established values, challenge ideologies and interrogate traditional institutions. The Socratic virtues of ontological humility, openness, honesty and integrity should guide, and the spirit of tolerance, respect and restraint should humanize this quest for understanding.

Such a possibility is only open to a university that is free from politicization. Demonstrations, strikes, sit-ins and guerilla welfare blatantly deny the validity of a community in search for rational understanding. Universities that depend on government funding of Research Grants run a considerable risk of tainting their neutrality by the sanctions of the C.I.A. Clark Kerr the former President of the University of California at Berkeley is alleged to have reported that 75% of the Research Funds came from the government. More insidiously, non-academic political policies that are submitted in the name of the entire University violate the rights of the minority who do not sucribe but who also contribute vitally to the growth process. These policies demand, encourage or suggest orthodoxy and consequently may stifle the creative individualism that generates academic excellence. Thus faculty members should wholeheartedly value and respect the autonomy of the individual mind. If the institutional neutrality is jeopardized by politicization then the university may become a political instrument as it has under Nazi, Fascist, and Communist regimes. Then the ultimate obscenity is made manifest: students learning while persons burn in the nearby ovens of a gas chamber. On a purely practical level there is a strong possibility that a political stand taken as an official position would alter the legal and tax status of the universities. Politicization in the past has compromised the function of the University and therefore the non-academic critical stance taken in the name of the entire University, innocent as it may appear, and innocuous though the issue may be, should be avoided.

When I was appointed to Hampden-Sydney College someone suggested that I was entering the last bastion of monasticism in academia. Obviously the reference had more sexual that spiritual connotations. Of course the lack of co-education scarcely hinders our more resourceful brethren. However in the interests of attaining the goal of academic excellence perhaps the monastic goal of intellectual asceticism should be re-affirmed. To attain the level of preparation for creative citizenship the great need is to stimulate and protect a disciplined devotion to tough minded analysis. For this the professor is dependent upon the like minded commitment and dedication of the student. In a pluralistic society where "anything goes" the thing that goes the best is the emotionally charged slogan of the popularizer that provides a transient shock value. This faddism sounds good, it is unusual, it shocks, therefore it is right. So the exciting rhetoric of the sophist which provides an easier answer and a more emotionally appealing life style is naturally preferred to the gruelling methodological discipline of logical analysis. Recently I received a rejected manuscript from a publisher. He claimed it was a worthwhile academic project but one which "at this time" was not appealing to the reading public. Professors must "publish or perish" as the saying goes. So to publish must we be faddish, conforming to the tastes of the crowd? If the serious study of the Humanities is to be protected a vital supportive engagement by the students is necessary.

The very pertinent issue of student involvement in political protest and social action as ex-curricular activities must be faced. Criticisms of such activities are widespread and must be noted. It is alleged that they are faddish because they atrophy after the Spring, and that they are merely superficial attempts to prove an abstract concern for others whom one neither knows nor cares to really know personally. The participants are branded as insecure, naive, thrill seeking eggheads experiencing the irresponsible first blushes of independence. It would be difficult to determine whether or not there is validity in these charges. But it can be and it should be proved that they are invalid generalizations. This could be achieved by engaging in responsible action that close the confidence gap caused by inflamed rhetoric and by refraining from using abrasive and self-righteous language that alienates. Participating in neighborhood projects that bring the student into a concerned and cative relationship with the less fortunate can certainly provide a most meaningful experience. However, the not inconsiderable personal satisfaction that results should not be demeaned by the search for fanfare and publicity. Nor should the realization be compromised that this is an action of minimal significance. When the student walks away others in their thousands remain. So general speaking whenever there is a conflict of time, greater consideration should be given to studies. It is these which enable one to provide future leadership in the community and thereby to catalyze concern and action on a more widespread, more profound and more meaningful level.

So to return to the initial question: "Am I an institutionalized cop-out?" The answer is necessarily dependent upon my zeal for the processes of the superior education which investigate the foundations of civilization and which will not become infatuated by its fads and foibles. Occasionally the demand of professionalism may force me to nitpick with trivia, but the responsibility of developing minds of future citizens concerned with the well-being of our civilization makes it a burden that is easier to bear. The reward lies in this new citizen who is neither the obedient functionary echoing "My country right or wrong" nor the undisciplined Romantic dreaming gnostically of some Utopia. Ralph Nader has proven that a young man can transform the system; that joining or rejecting it are not the only alternatives.

As personal belief I count it a responsibility to prove to students that my life-style is not limited to a classroom-defined Socratic midwifery. As individuals we have a right, if not a duty, to take a stand and provide active moral leadership rather than yield to the temptation of cultivating our gardens behind the Epicurean Wall of social indifference. An example for us is the recent letter signed by many presidents of the Ivy League schools (rightly or wrongly) against the Vietnam War. For the philosophy teacher there are the great heroes: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Galileo, Spinoza, Voltaire, Mill and Sartre, were all deeply involved in community affairs.

John Hinchcliff




please

DEDICATION:
GRAVES HAYDON THOMPSON





THE NEWS OVER THREE YEARS 1968-1971

THE FEAR CAMPAIGN:

THE OLYMPICS '68

ROWAN AND MARTINS "LAUGH-IN"

"REVOLT OF THE RIGHT" WALLACE & LeMAY

JACKIE'S MARRIAGE

NEW YORK: THE BREAKDOWN OF A CITY

JOHNSON'S BOMBING HALT

THE ELECTION '68: NIXON STYLE

REBELLION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

WORLD MONEY CRISIS

RACE FOR THE MOON

THE ARAB COMMANDOES: DEFIANT

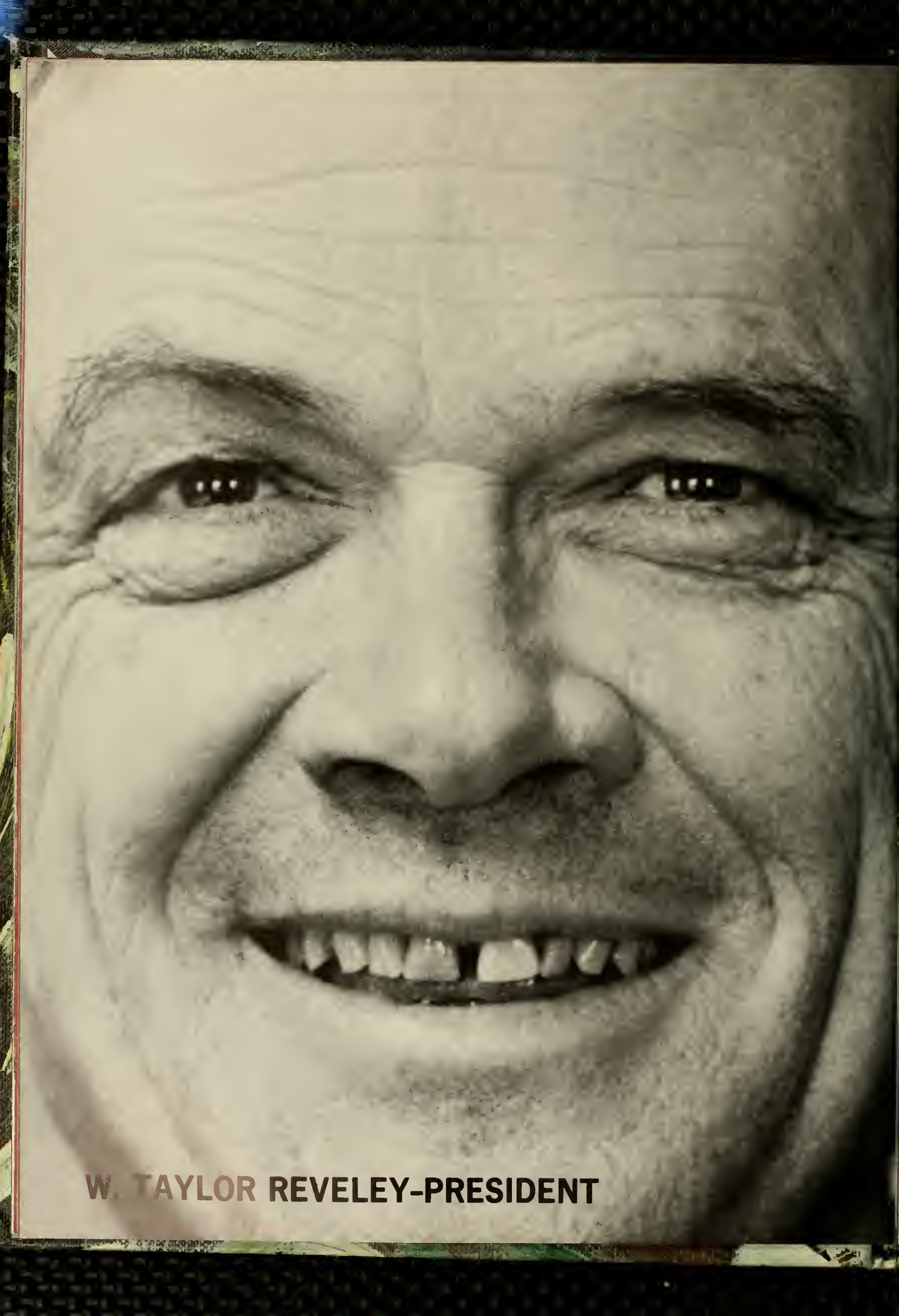
NEW FORCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

MUSIC FROM THE FIFTH EVANGELIST:
JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

MEN OF THE YEAR: ANDERS, BORMAN, LOVELL





W. TAYLOR REVELEY-PRESIDENT



LEWIS HARRISON DREW-DEAN OF STUDENTS

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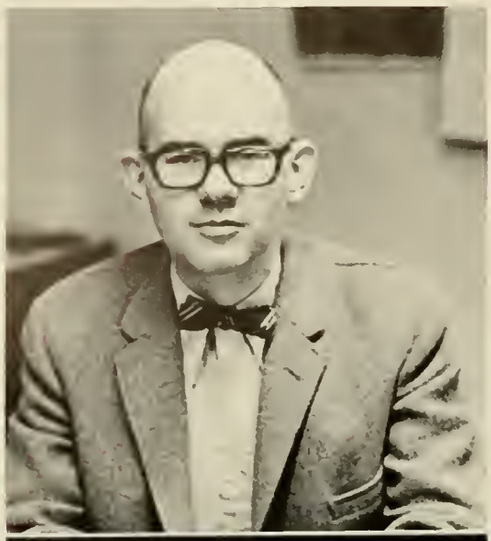
not present:
Robert S. Bernaman
Frank D. Costenbarder
Joseph S. Gillespie
Hugh P. Powell, Jr.
Andrew Bird, Jr.
Charles J. Geyer
William B. Spong
Herman H. Pehler
Francis R. Whitehouse

The demands of students all over the world for greater participation in the administration of the universities and formulation of the curricula are only the more superficial symptoms of the demand for a different kind of education. If the educational bureaucracy does not understand this message, it will lose the respect which it receives from students and eventually that from the rest of the population.

Erich Fromm, THE REVOLUTION OF HOPE

ADMINISTRATION

THOMAS TABB MAYO, IV



". . . this whole wounded madhouse of a world . . ."
George C. Scott from HOSPITAL



FRANK JAMES SIMES

RONALD G. LAWHORNE



THOMAS O. BONDURANT





JOHN HARDY WATERS, III

THOMAS TABB MAYO, IV Registrar B.S. Virginia Military Institute 1954; M.S. University of Virginia 1957; Ph.D. University of Virginia 1960. Joined faculty in 1962.
FRANK JAMES SIMES Academic Dean and assistant Vice-President A.B. University of Michigan 1938; M.A. State University of New York 1948; D.Ed. The Pennsylvania State University 1951. Joined staff in 1967.
JOHN HARDY WATERS, III Director of Admissions B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1958; Joined staff in 1965.
RONALD G. LAWHORNE Business Manager and Treasurer. B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University 1961. Joined staff in 1967.
THOMAS O. BONDURANT Assistant Business Manager and Treasurer B.S. University of Richmond 1949. Joined staff in 1968.

" . . . And you know you can trust me because I never lie and I'm always right . . ."

FIRESIGN THEATRE

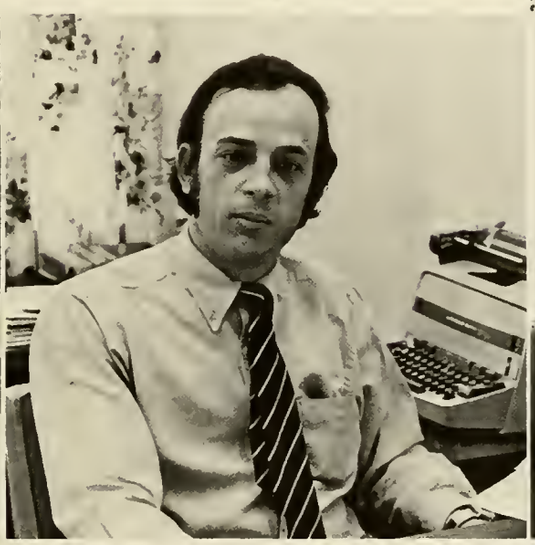
JOSEPH TRIPLETT TROTTER



HENRY McILWAINE READ



ROBERT L. MORGAN





HENRY McILWAINE READ Director of Public Relations B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1953. Joined staff in 1953 to 1956 and returned in 1967.

ROBERT L. MORGAN Associate director of Public Relations B.A. University of Tennessee 1965. Joined staff in 1971.

JOSEPH TRIPLETT TROTTER Director of Alumni Affairs B.S. Hampden-Sydney College 1935. Joined staff in 1960.

THOMAS H. SHOMO Admissions Councellor B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1969. Joined staff in 1970.

DONALD E. DICKSON Director of Development B.S. Bowling Green State University 1950; M.A. University of Illinois 1954. Joined staff in 1969.



DONALD E. DICKSON



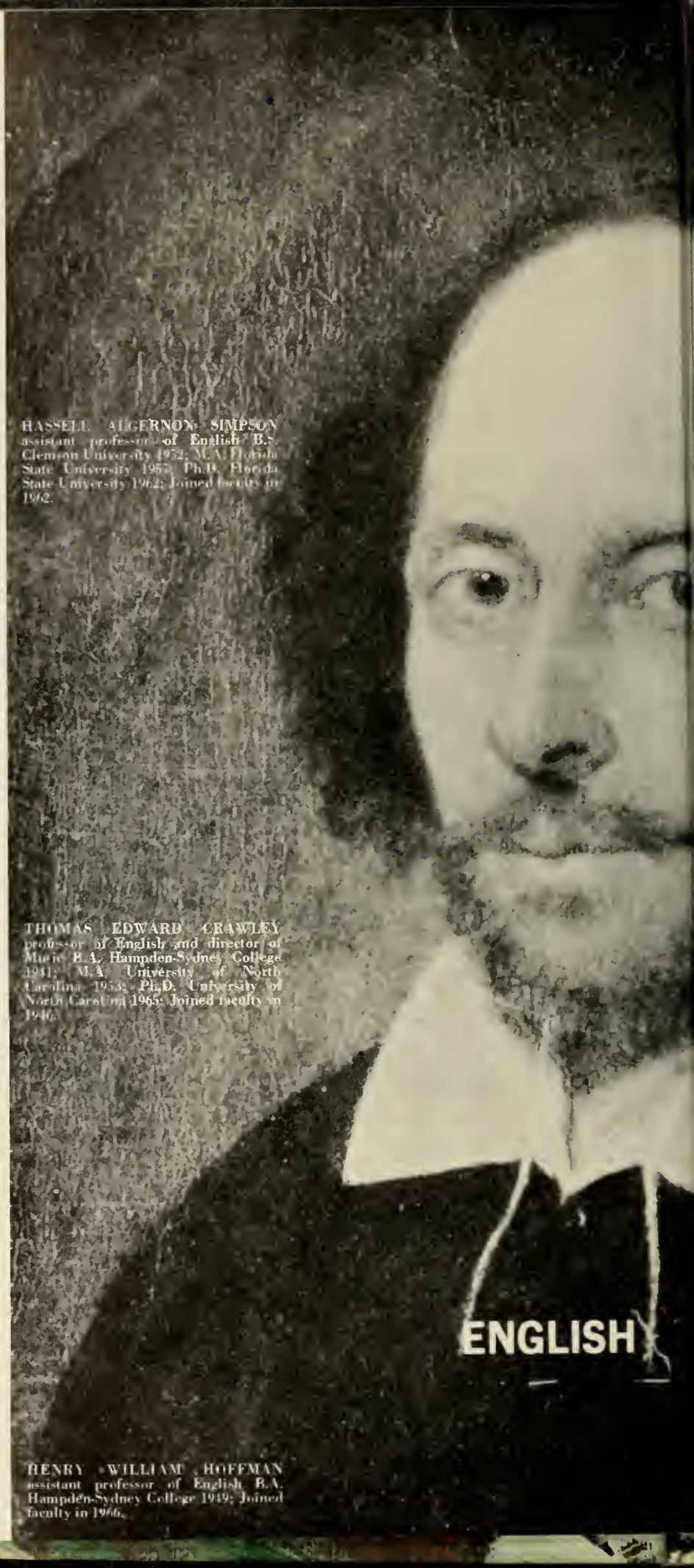
HASSELL ALGERNON SIMPSON
assistant professor of English; B.S. Clemson University 1952; M.A. Florida State University 1957; Ph.D. Florida State University 1962; Joined faculty in 1962.



THOMAS EDWARD CRAWLEY
professor of English and director of Music; B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1941; M.A. University of North Carolina 1953; Ph.D. University of North Carolina 1965; Joined faculty in 1946.



HENRY WILLIAM HOFFMAN
assistant professor of English; B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1949; Joined faculty in 1966.



ENGLISH



LAWRENCE HENRY MARTIN assistant professor of English B.A. Tufts University 1964; M.A. University of Massachusetts 1968; Ph.D. University of Massachusetts 1969; Joined faculty in 1969.

ALBERT EARL ELMORE assistant professor of English B.A. Millsaps College 1962; M.A. Vanderbilt University 1966; Ph.D. Vanderbilt University 1968; Joined faculty in 1969.

ROBERT SHIELDS McILWAINE assistant professor of English B.A. Harvard University 1957; M.A. Duke University 1959. Joined faculty in 1969.



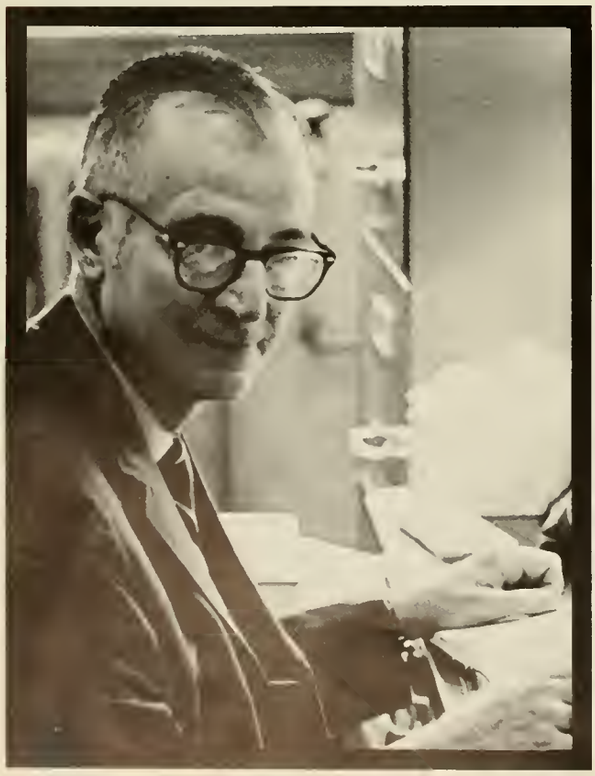






JAMES YOUNG SIMMS, JR. assistant professor of History B.A. University of Maryland 1958; M.A. University of Maryland 1965; Candidate in Philosophy, University of Michigan 1967. Joined faculty in 1968.

WILLARD FRANCIS BLISS professor of History B.A. Tufts University 1939; Ph.D. Princeton University 1946. Joined faculty in 1946.



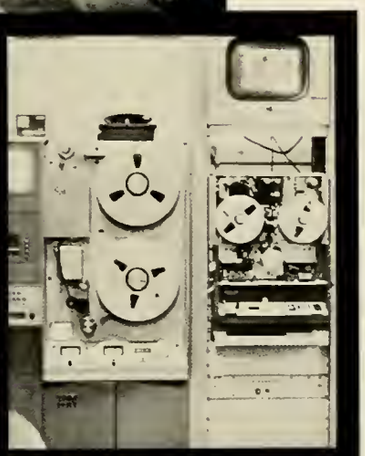


". . . in those days we made history; now we make politics."
—Arthur Koestler DARKNESS AT NOON

HISTORY















RONALD LYNTON HEINEMAN assistant professor of History B.A. Dartmouth College 1961; M.A. University of Virginia 1967; Ph. D. University of Virginia 1968. Joined faculty in 1968.

AMOS LEE LAINE assistant professor of History B.A. Randolph-Macon College 1962; M.A. Duke University 1965. Joined faculty in 1968.



MODERN LANGUAGES



ELMO BERNARD FIRENZE professor of German and French A.B. University of Kentucky 1932; M.A. University of Kentucky 1933. Joined faculty in 1946.



ALBERT LOUIS LEDUC professor of Modern Landuages A.B. Indiana University 1931; M.A. Indiana University 1935; Ph.D. University of Wisconsin 1952. Joined faculty in 1962.



"Go to, let us go down, and there confound their language, so that they may not understand one another's speech.

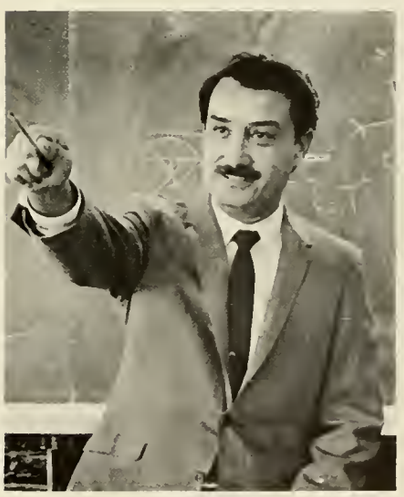
So the Lord scattered them abroad from thence upon the face of all the earth: and they left off to build the city."

GENESIS 11:6-7





JOSEPH WILLARD WHITTED professor of Spanish B.S. Davidson College 1933; M.A. University of North Carolina 1941; Ph.D. University of North Carolina 1963. Joined faculty in 1949.



JORGE ANTONIO SILVEIRA assistant professor of Spanish B.A. Instituto Santiago, Santiago de Cuba 1949; Doctor of Laws, Universidad de La Habana, Havana, Cuba 1955; M.A. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 1969. Joined faculty in 1970.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

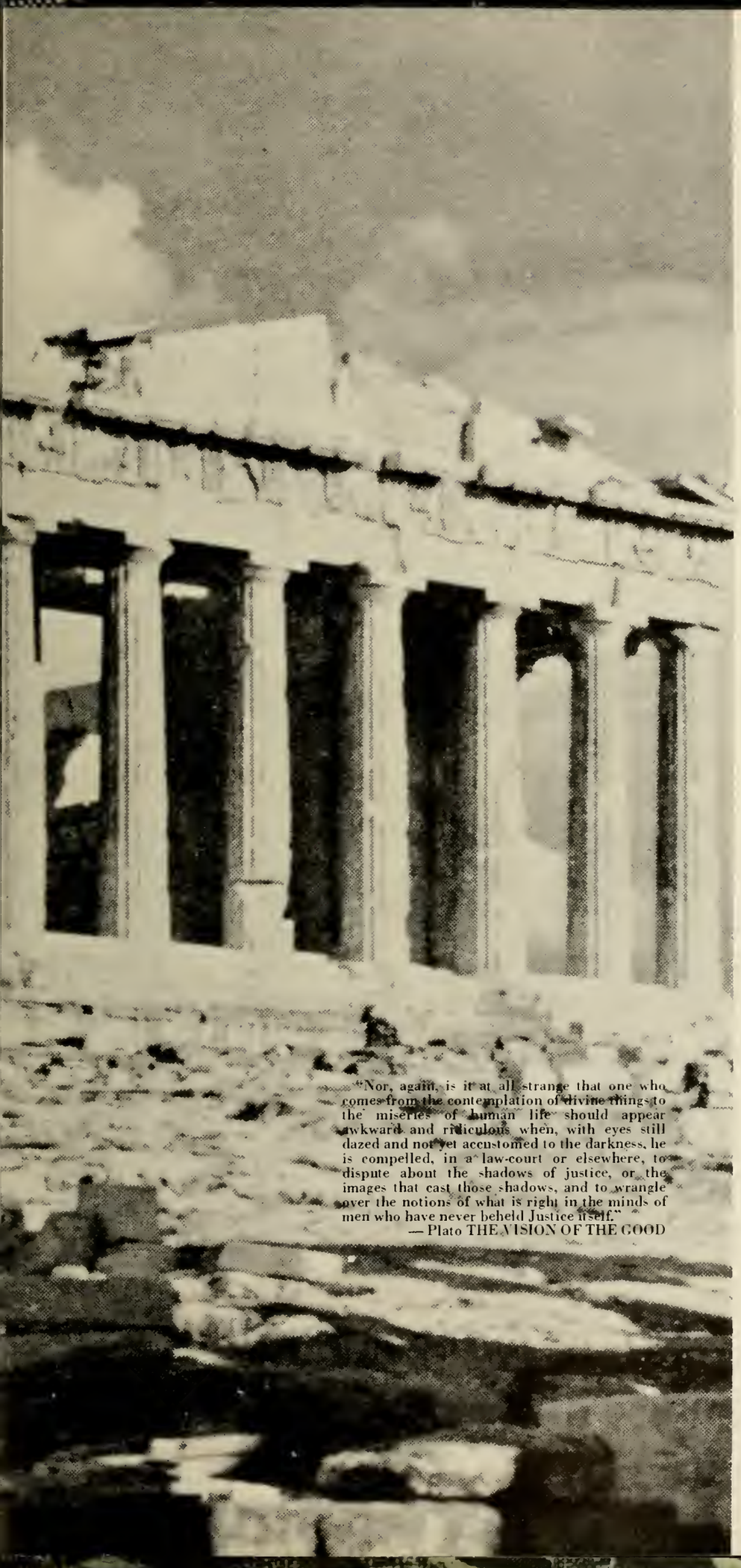


"About the gods, I am not able to know whether they exist or do not exist, nor what they are like in form; for the factors preventing knowledge are many: the obscurity of the subject and the shortness of human life."

— Protagoras (5th Century BC)

"I do not know much about gods; but I think that the river
Is a strong brown god — sullen, untamed and intractable."

— T.S. Eliot "The Dry Salvages"



"Nor, again, is it at all strange that one who comes from the contemplation of divine things to the miseries of human life should appear awkward and ridiculous when, with eyes still dazed and not yet accustomed to the darkness, he is compelled, in a law-court or elsewhere, to dispute about the shadows of justice, or the images that cast those shadows, and to wrangle over the notions of what is right in the minds of men who have never beheld Justice itself."

— Plato THE VISION OF THE GOOD



BERNARD LOUIS BRIEL instructor in classics B.A. Hampden-Sydney 1966; M.A. Harvard. Joined Faculty in 1971.



JOHN LUSTER BRINKLEY assistant professor of Classical Studies B.A. Hampden-Sydney 1959; B.A. University of Oxford (Trinity College) 1962; M.A. Princeton University 1965; M.A. University of Oxford 1966. Joined faculty in 1967.



GRAVES HAYDON THOMPSON professor of Latin A.B. Hampden-Sydney College 1927; A.M. Harvard University 1928; Ph.D. Harvard University 1931. Joined faculty in 1939.

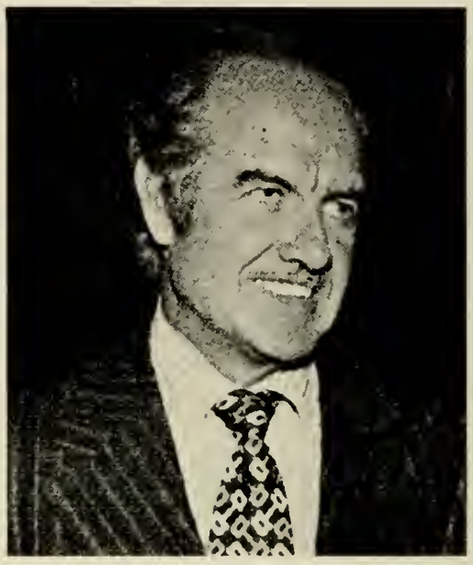
POLITICAL SCIENCE



ROBERT THURSTON HUBARD associate professor of Political Science B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1935; L.L.B. University of Virginia 1942; Joined faculty in 1946.



EDMUND MUSKIE



GEORGE McGOVERN



DAVID C. HOLLY professor of Political Science B.S. Johns Hopkins University 1938; M.A. University of Maryland 1939; Ph.D. American University 1964. Joined faculty in 1967.



HUBERT HUMPHREY



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

They are murdering all the young men.
For half a century now, everyday,
They have hunted them down and killed them.
They are hunting them now.
At this minute, all over the world.
They are killing the young men.
— Kenneth Rixroth THOU SHALT NOT KILL



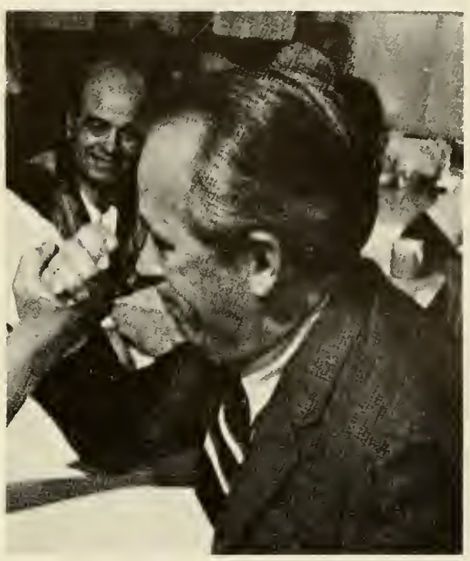
ARCHIE BUNKER



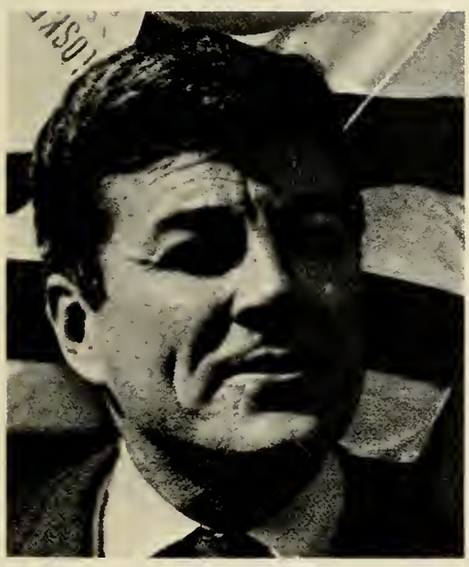
JOHN LINDSAY



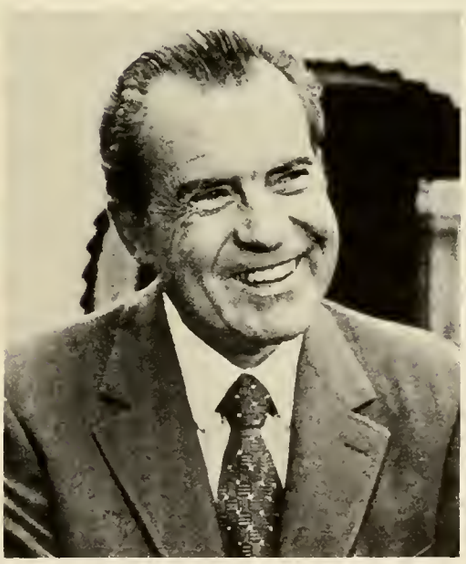
GEORGE WALLACE



HENRY "SCOOP" JACKSON



PAUL McCLOSKEY



RICHARD NIXON "What, me worry?"



JAMES P. McCLELLAN associate professor of Political Science B.A. University of Alabama 1960; Ph.D. University of Virginia 1964. Joined faculty in 1969.

"We aren't going to send our American boys nine thousand or ten thousand miles away to do what the Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

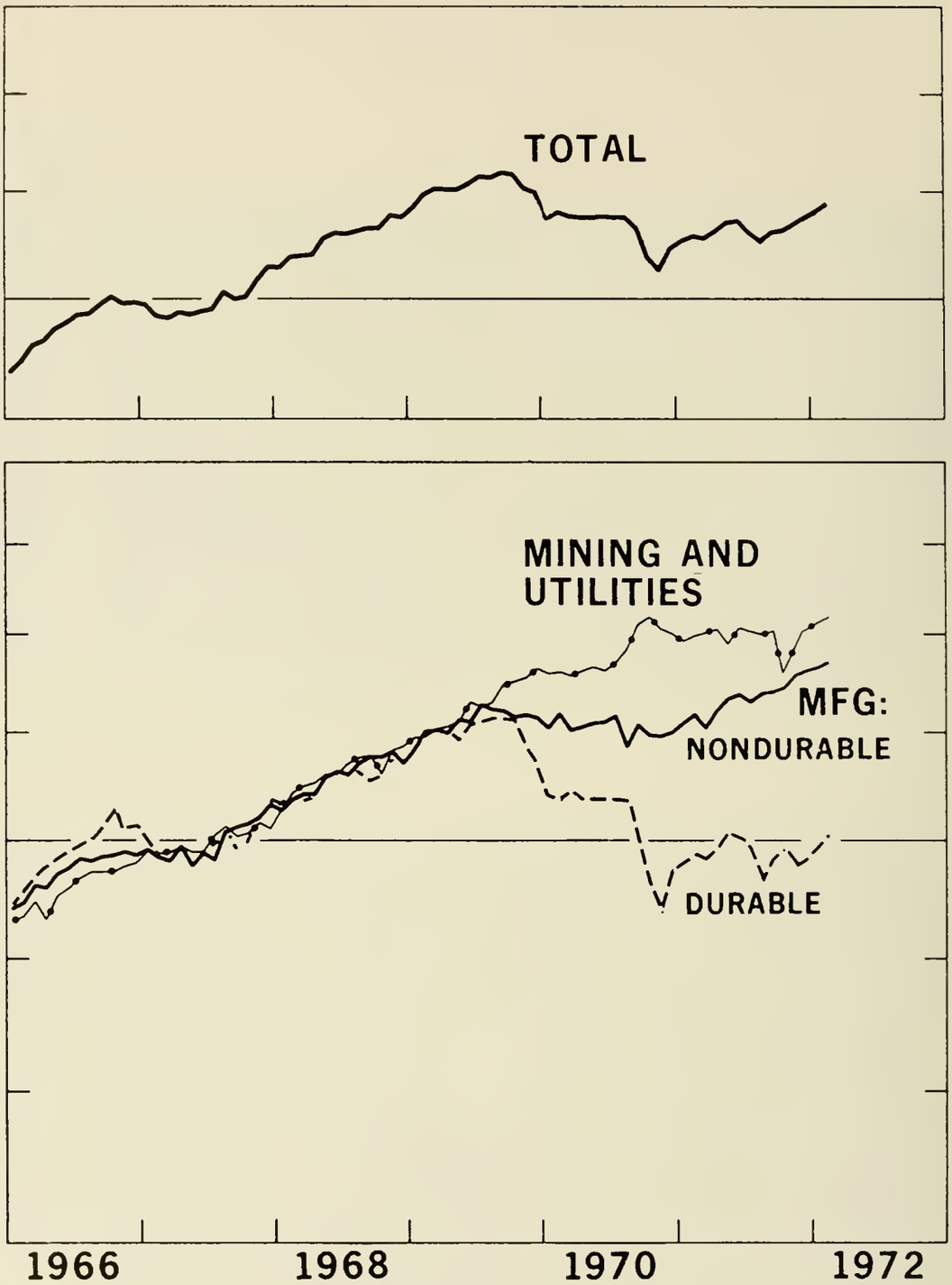
— Lyndon Baines Johnson 1964
(1964 — 23,000 troops in Viet Nam;
Oct. 1965 — 132,000)

"Those who would sacrifice a generation to realize an ideal are the enemies of mankind."
— Erich Hoffer PASSIONATE STATE OF MIND

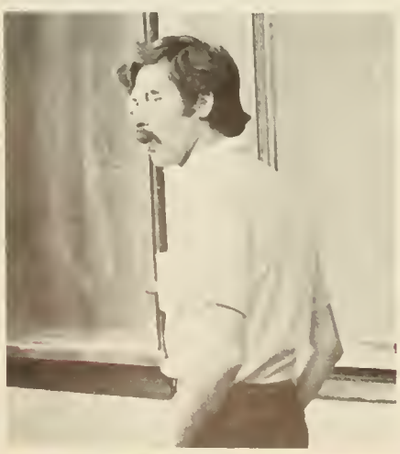


WILLIAM R. HENDLEY associate professor of Economics B.A. Yale University 1956; Ph.D. Duke University 1959. Joined faculty in 1970.

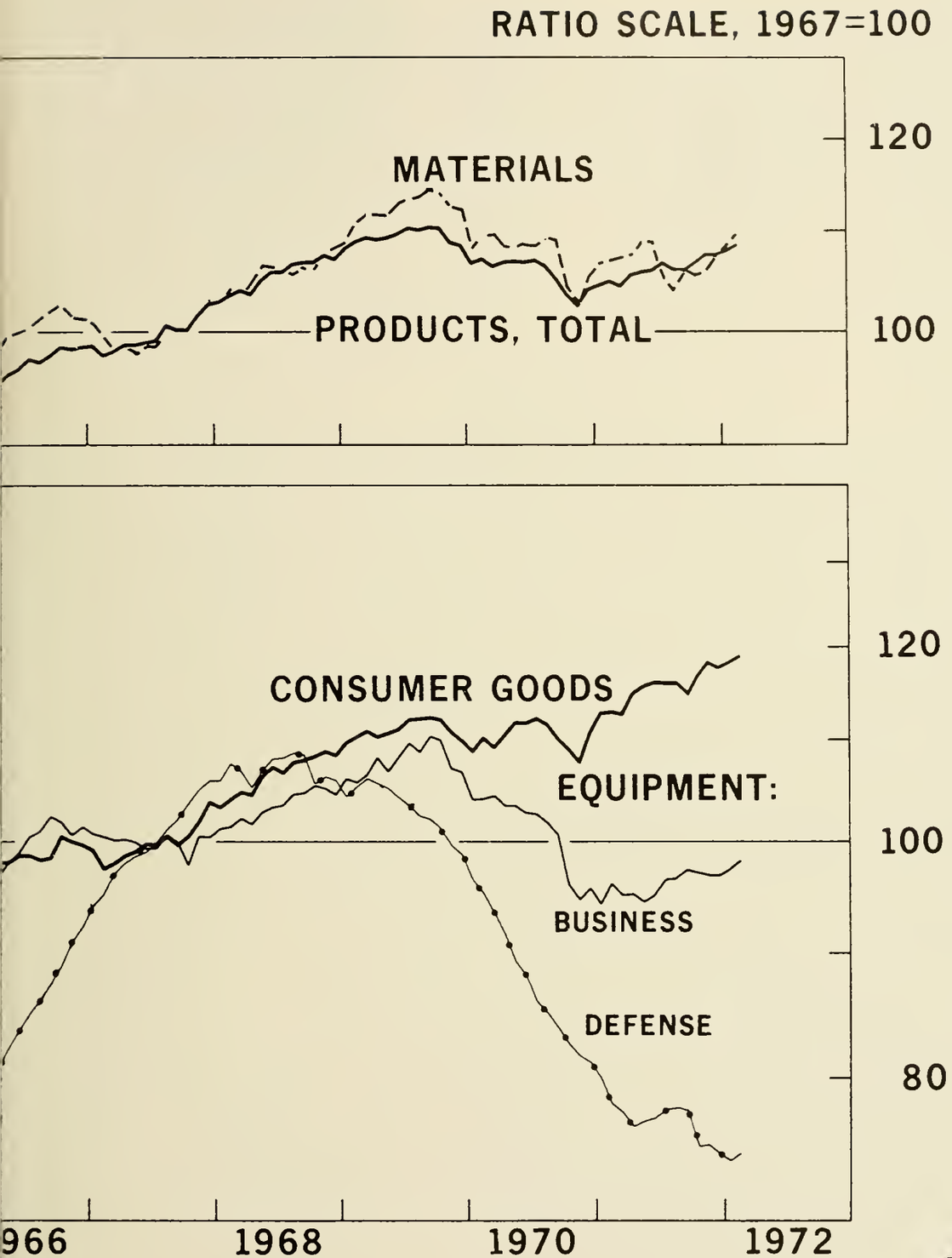
INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION



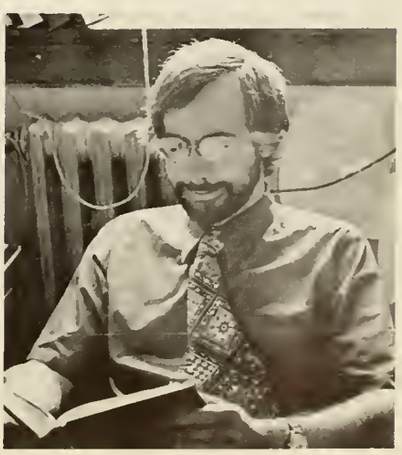
DALE E. SWAN assistant professor of Economics B.S. Ithaca College 1962. Joined faculty in 1968. Ph.D. University of North Carolina 1972.



"The stoic scheme of supplying our wants, by lopping off our desires is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes."
—Jonathan Swift



JOHN R. STEWART assistant professor of Economics A.B. University of North Carolina 1966. Joined faculty in 1970.



ECONOMICS



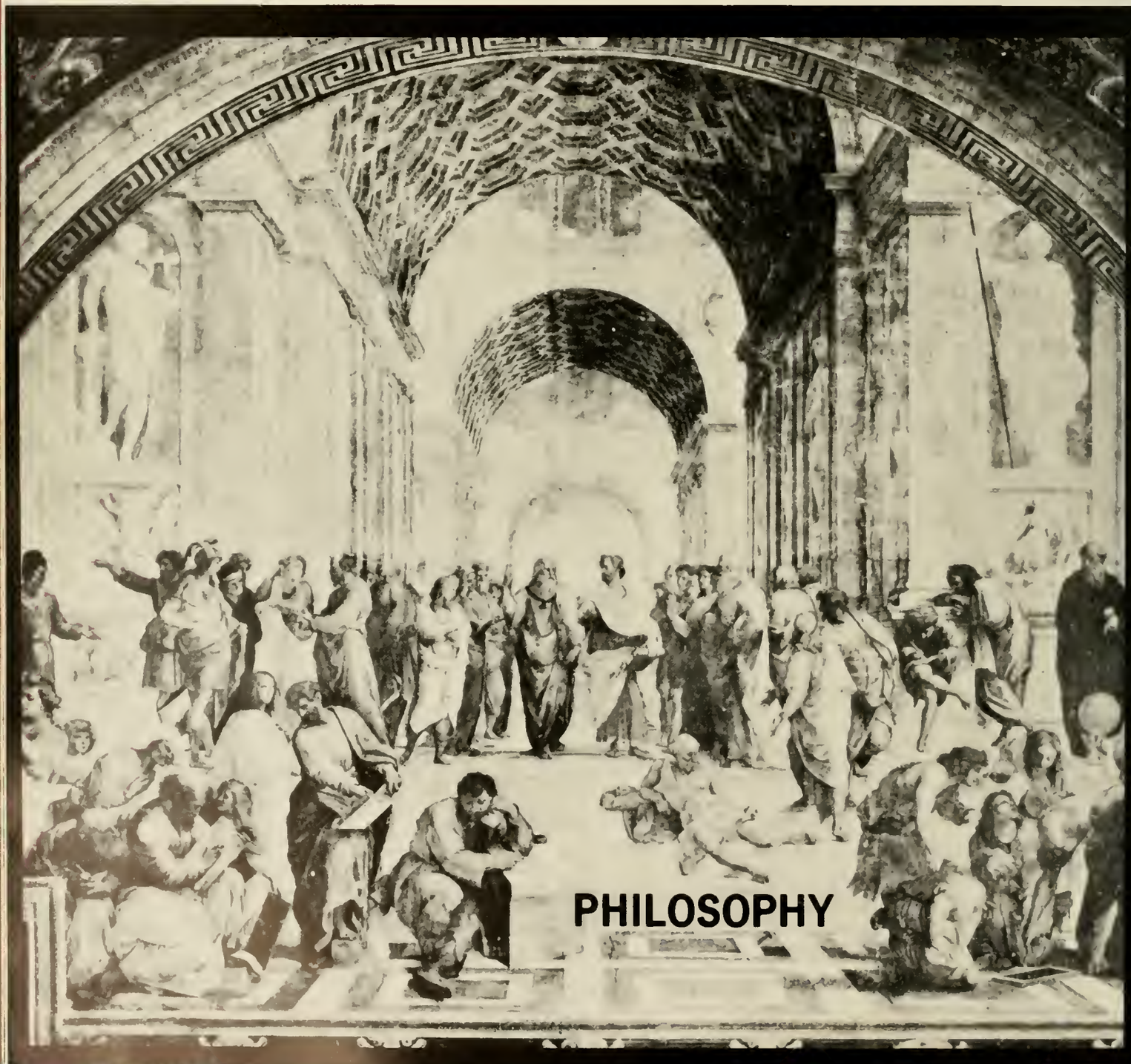
JOHN C. HINCHCLIFF assistant professor of Philosophy B. A. Canterbury University, New Zealand 1962; M.A. Canterbury University, New Zealand 1962; M.A. Canterbury University, New Zealand 1965; Ph.D. Drew University 1969; Joined faculty in 1969.

" . . . the soul of every man does possess the power of learning the truth, and the organ to see it with; and that, just as one might have to turn the whole body round in order that the eye should see light instead of darkness, so the entire soul must be turned away from this changing world until its eye can bear to contemplate reality and that supreme splendour which we have called the Good."

— Plato "Levels of Reality and the Allegory of the Cave"

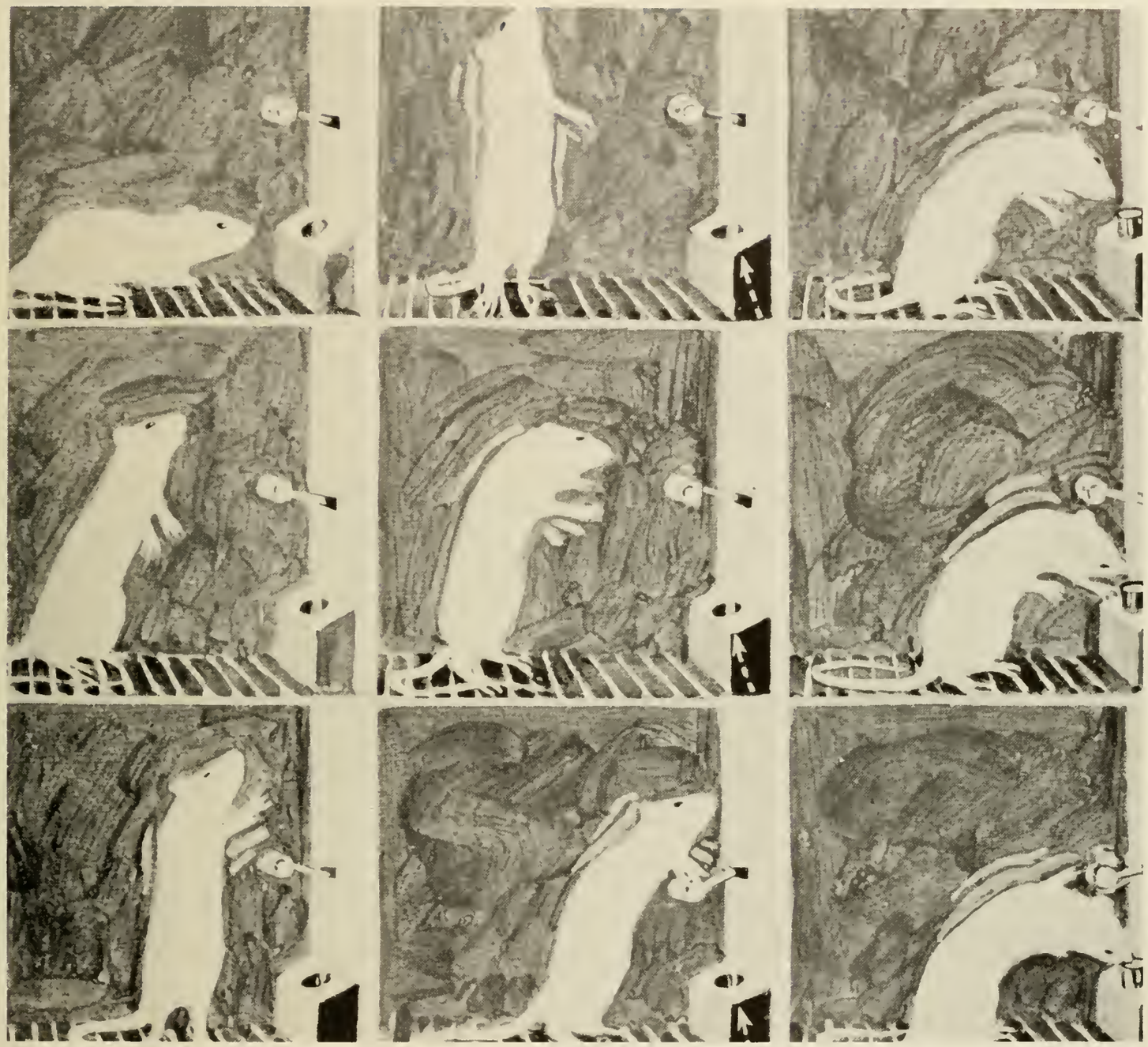


VINCENT ALBERT IVERSON assistant professor of Philosophy B.A. University of Minnesota 1959; S.T.B. Harvard Divinity School 1962; M.A. Yale University 1964; Ph.D. Yale University 1968. Joined faculty in 1967.



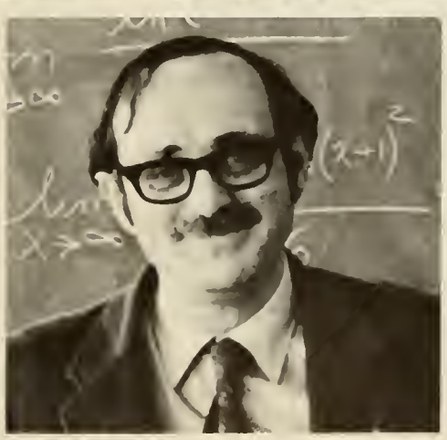
PHILOSOPHY

PSYCHOLOGY





DONALD RICHARD ORTNER professor of Psychology B.A. Northwestern College 1944; B.Mus. Illinois Wesleyan University 1946; C.R.M. Wisconsisn Lutheran Seminary 1947; M.A. Eastern Michigan University 1857; Ph.D. Michigan State University 1964. Joined faculty in 1961.



THOMAS E. DEWOLFE assistant professor of Psychology A.B. Harvard University 1954; M.A. Vanderbilt University 1960; Ph.D. University of Houston 1969. Joined faculty in 1966.



DENISON MAURICE ALLAN professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Psychology B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1916; A.M. Harvard university 1922; Ph.D. Harvard University 1926. Joined faculty in 1923.

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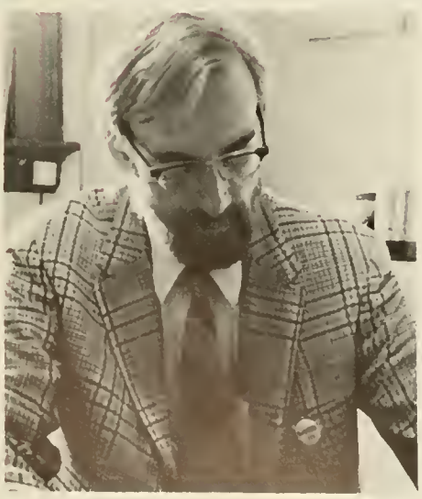
JOSEPH BURNER CLOWER professor of Bible B.A. Washington & Lee University 1928; B.D. Union Theological Seminary in Virginia 1933; Th.M. Union Theological Seminary in Virginia 1934; Th.D. Union Theological Seminary in Virginia 1954. Joined faculty in 1954.







". . . and now a word from our Maker:
LOVE ONE ANOTHER!"

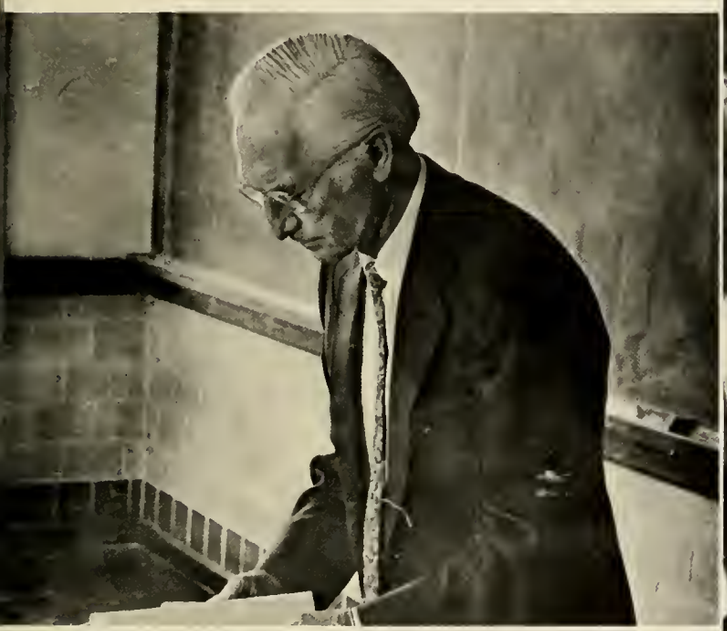


OWEN LENNON NORMENT assistant professor of Bible A.B. University of North Carolina 1955; B.D. Union Theological Seminary 1958; Th.M. Union Theological Seminary 1959; Ph.D. Duke University 1968. Joined faculty in 1966.

RELIGION

"A supremely good man was born on earth, a man who was without cruelty, who could have taught mankind to live in perpetual happiness; and because we are so infatuated with the idea of sacrifice, of shedding innocent blood to secure innocent advantages, we found nothing better to do with this passport to deliverance than to destroy him."

— Rebecca West BLACK LAMB AND GRAY



CHARLES FERGUSON McRAE professor of Bible A.B. Davidson College 1928; B.D. Union Theological Seminary 1931; Th.M. Union Theological Seminary 1932; Th.D. Union Theological Seminary 1952. Joined faculty in 1942.



CHEMISTRY



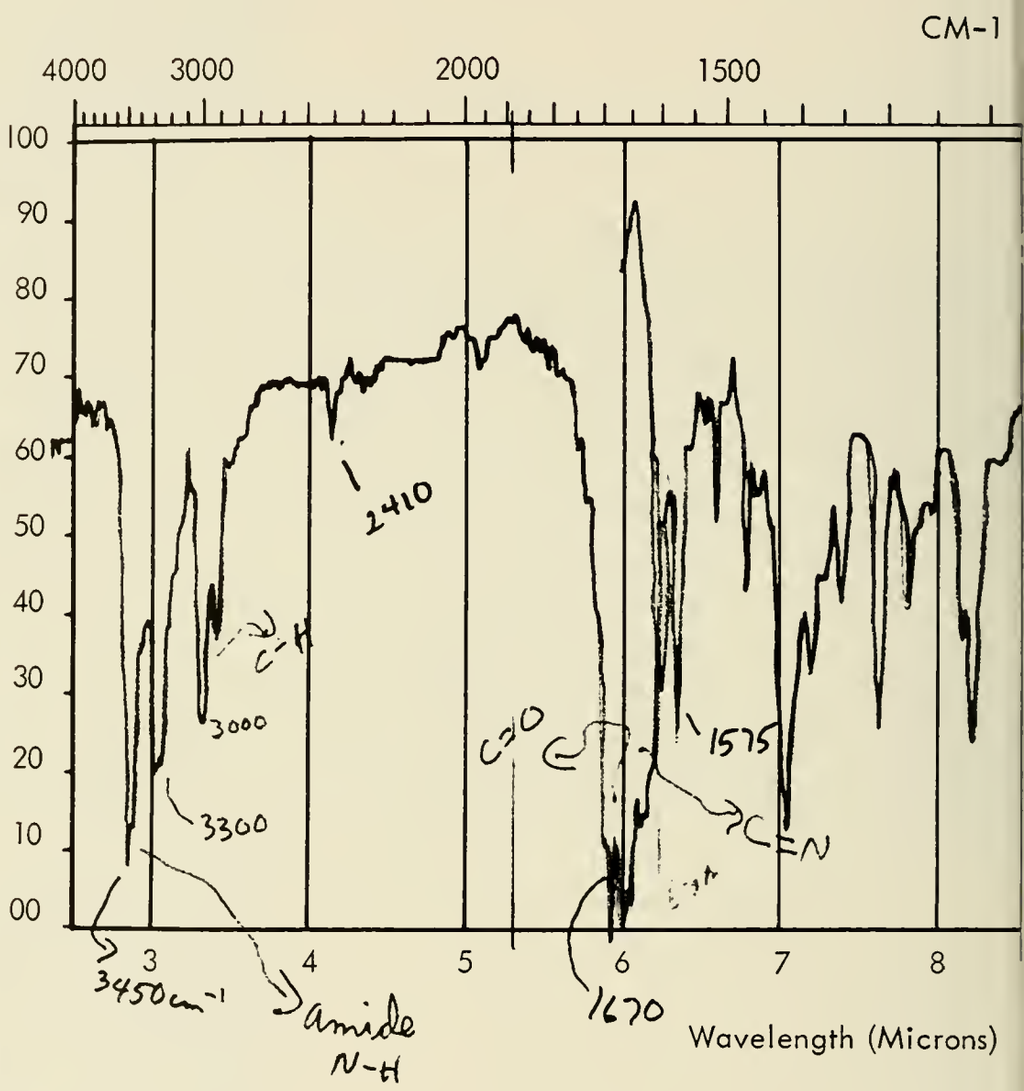
HOMER ALVIN SMITH professor of Chemistry B.A. Rice University 1953; M.A. Oklahoma State University 1961. Joined faculty in 1964.

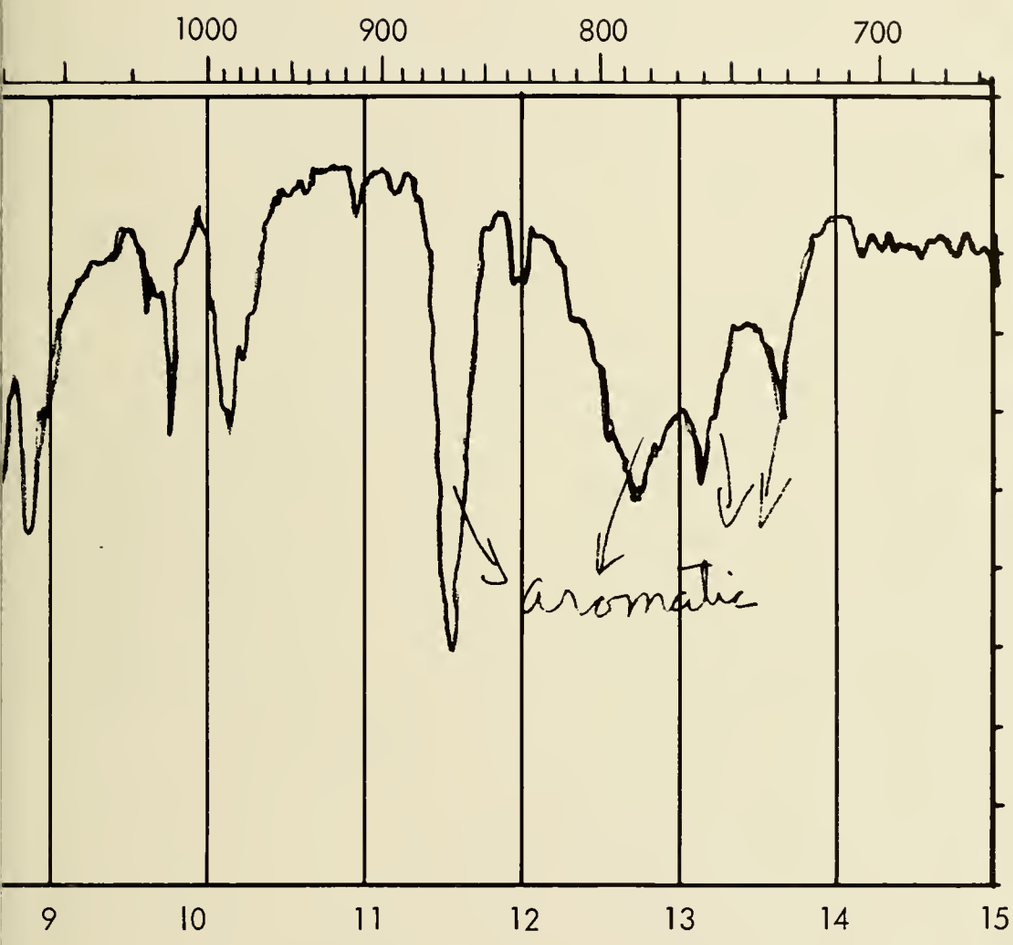


JOHN B. BUTCHER assistant professor of chemistry B.S. Georgia Tech 1962; Ph.D. Georgia Tech 1965. Joined faculty in 1968.

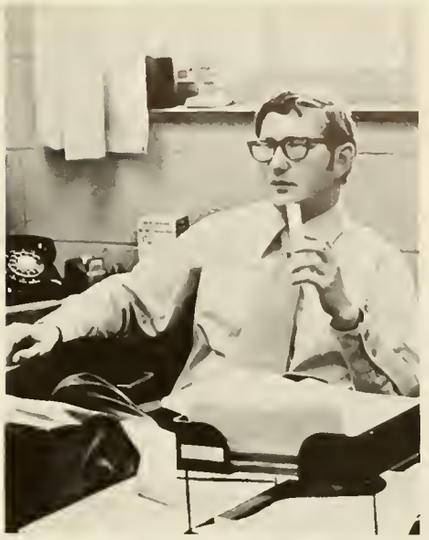


WILLIAM WENDELL PORTERFIELD professor of chemistry B.S. University of North Carolina 1957; M.S. Cal-Tech. 1960; Ph.D. University of North Carolina 1962. Joined faculty in 1963.

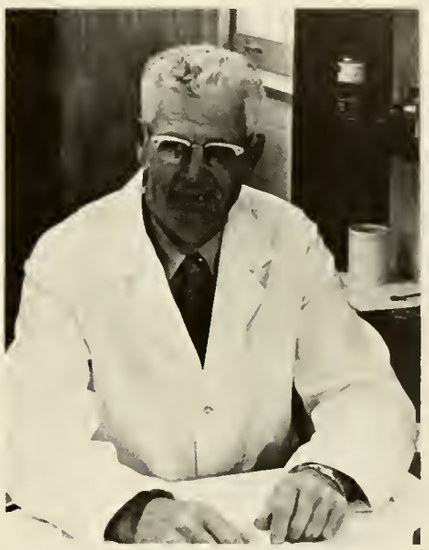




(2 mm = 0.1 Micron)



HERBERT J. SIPE, Jr. assitant professor of chemistry B.S. Juniata College 1962; Ph.D. University of Wisconsin 1969. Joined faculty in 1968.



BEVERLY CALVIN BASS instructor in chemistry A.B. Marybille College 1931; M.A. University of Tennessee 1939. Joined faculty in 1961.



REGINALD SMITH all around good guy



TULLY HUBERT TURNEY associate professor of Biology A.B. Oberlin College 1958; Ph.D. University of North Carolina 1963. Joined faculty in 1965.

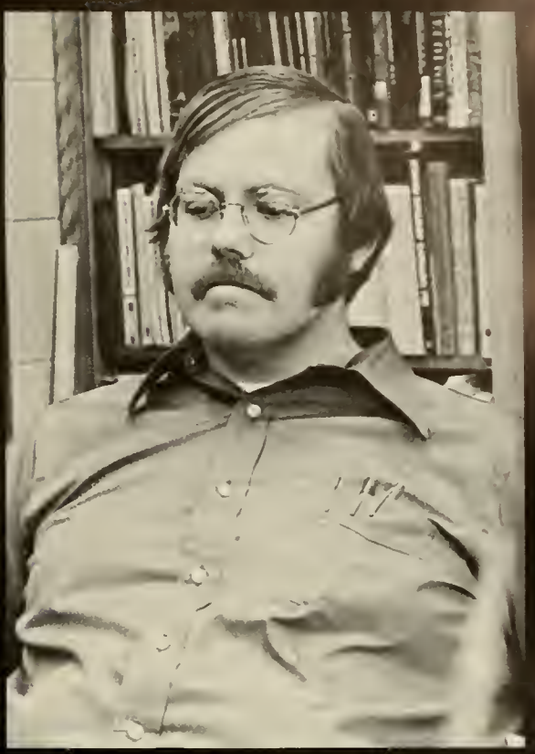
BIOLOGY



EDWARD ALEXANDER CRAWFORD assistant professor of Biology B.S. University of South Carolina 1948; M.A. University of Virginia 1956. Joined faculty in 1963.







STANLEY ROBERT GEMBORYS assistant professor of Biology A.B. Dartmouth College 1964; Ph.D. Auburn University 1967. Joined faculty in 1967.



EUGENE DAVID LORTON instructor in Biology, B.S. VPI 1969; M.S. VPI & SU 1971. Joined faculty in 1971.

PHYSICS

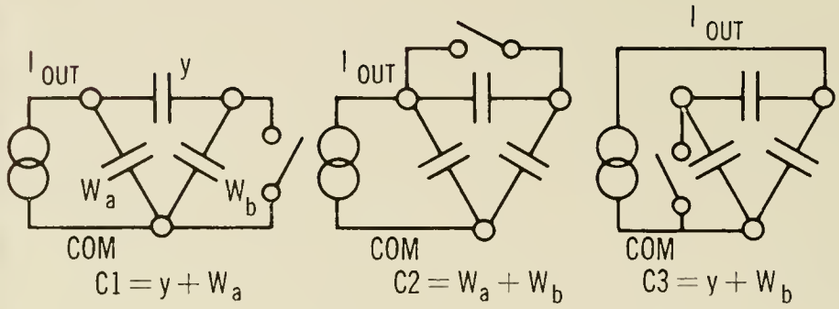


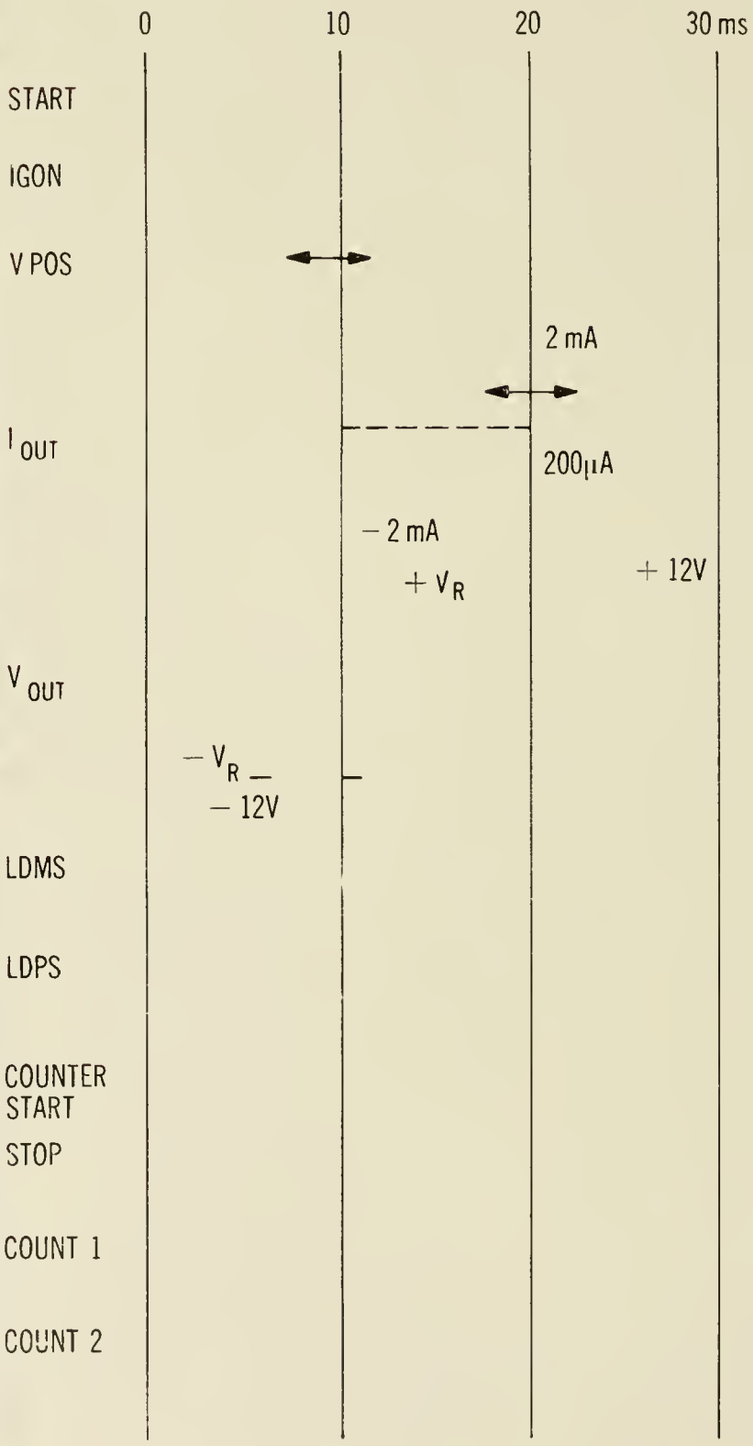
EDWARD M. KIESS associate professor of Physics B.S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1955; M.S. Pennsylvania State University 1962; Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University 1965. Joined faculty in 1968.

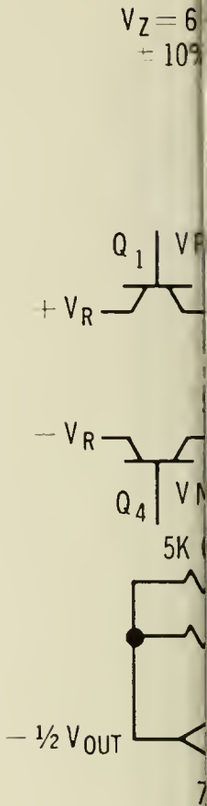


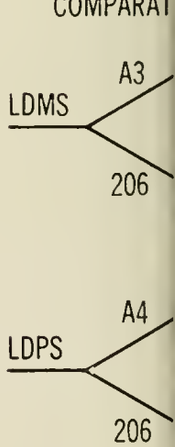
LEON NEELY BEARD, JR. assistant professor of Physics A.B. Vanderbilt University 1957; Ph.D. Vanderbilt University 1967. Joined faculty in 1968.

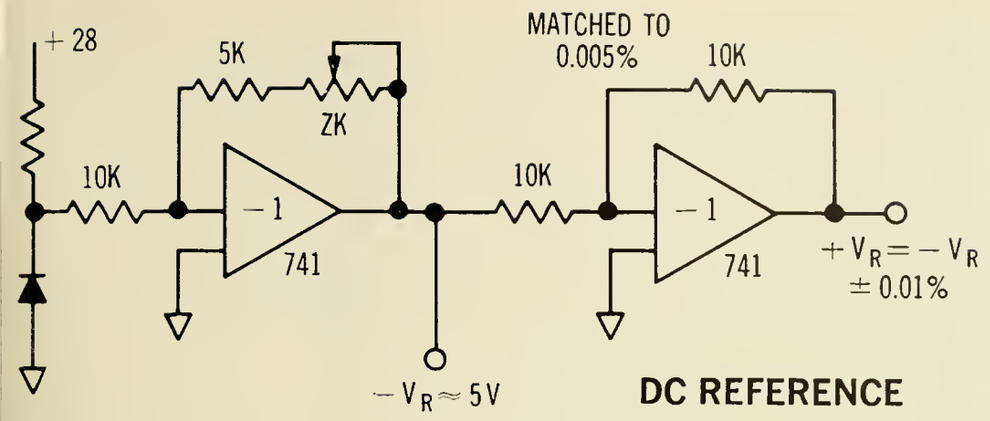
"To myself I was but a child playing on the shore of the sea of knowledge."
— Sir Isaac Newton



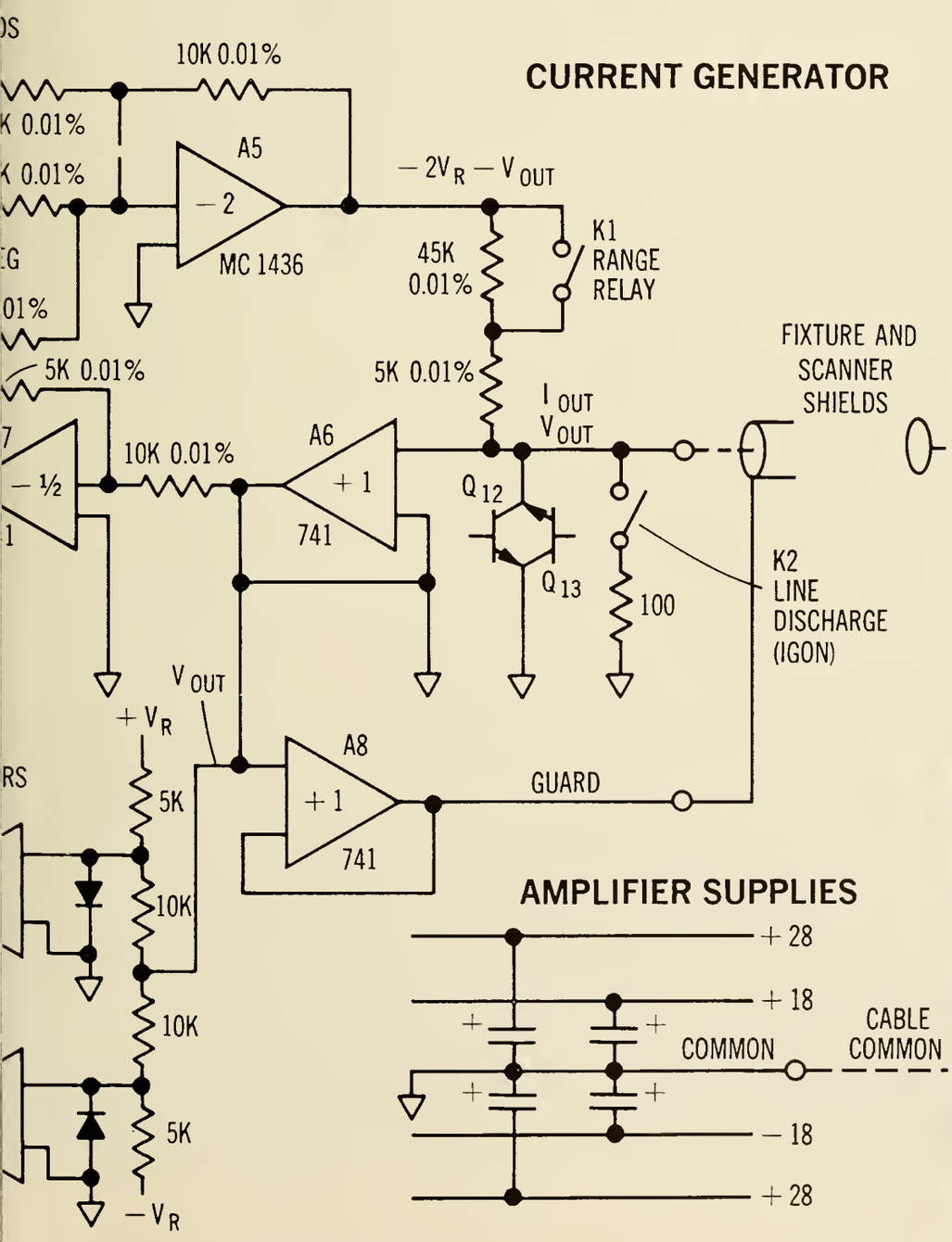








DC REFERENCE





WEYLAND THOMAS JOYNER professor of Physics B.S. Hampden-Sydney College 1951; M.A. Duke University 1952; Ph.D. Duke University 1955. Joined faculty in 1957.

And God said:

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{E} = \frac{\rho}{\varepsilon_0}$$

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{B} = 0$$

$$\nabla \times \mathbf{E} = -\frac{\partial B}{\partial t}$$

$$c^2 \nabla \times \mathbf{B} = \frac{j}{\varepsilon_0} + \frac{\partial E}{\partial t}$$

and there was light



ROBERT ROY TURTLE assistant professor of Physics B.A. Pomona College 1963; M.S., Ph.D. New Mexico State 1971. Joined faculty in 1971.



MERRILL ALVIN ESPIGH assistant professor of Mathematics B.S. Shippensburg State College 1958; M.A. Louisiana State University 1962. Joined faculty in 1962.



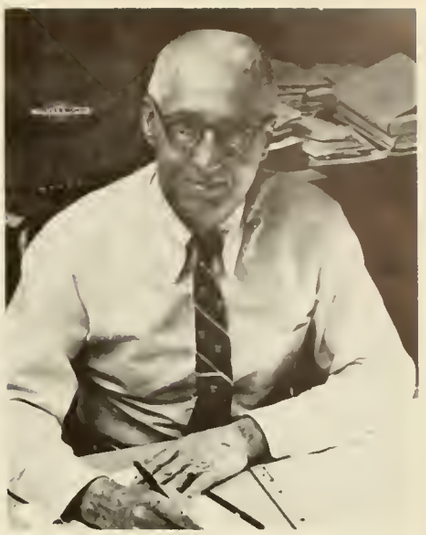
RAY A. GASKINS assistant professor of Mathematics B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute 1964; Rh.D. candidate V.P.I. Joined faculty in 1970.



GUSTAVE HENRY FRANKE assistant professor of Mathematics B.S. Auburn University 1938; B.S. Auburn University 1939; M.A.T. Duke University 1965. Joined faculty in 1965.







DUDLEY BYRD SELDEN associate professor of Mathematics B.S. University of Richmond 1932; M.S. Purdue University 1961. Joined faculty in 1961.

"Human personality constitutes a system with one minimal requirement: AVOIDANCE OF MADNESS."
— Erich Fromm THE REVOLUTION OF HOPE



ROBERT E. DEACLE instructor in Computer Science B.S. Hampden-Sydney College 1969. Joined faculty in 1969.

MATHEMATICS

ATHLETICS



JOHN STOKELEY FULTON director of Athletics and head Football and Baseball coach B.S. Hampden-Sydney College 1955. Joined faculty in 1957.



LOUIS ALEXANDER WACKER assistant Football coach, Track and Wrestling coach B.A. University of Richmond 1957; M.S. Longwood College 1970. Joined faculty in 1962.



ROBERT GENE SAYLOR assistant Football coach. Tennis coach B.S. Hampden-Sydney College 1963. Joined faculty in 1968.



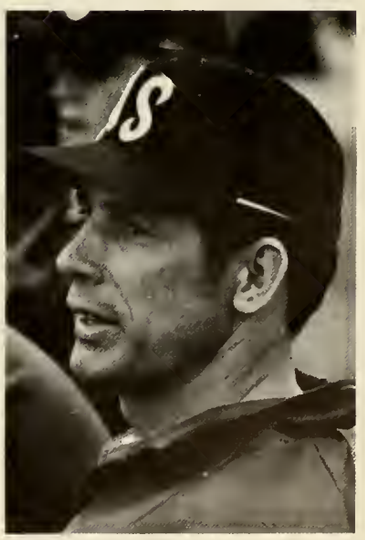




ROBERT ALLAN BURRELL Intramural director B.A. Hampden-Sydney College 1938. Joined faculty in 1960.

"Yes, it was a battle conceived unlike any other, for in a symbolic war, victory had no tangible fruit"
— Norman Mailer THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT

"The elements of violation and violence are present in all fabrication, and Homo Faber, the creator of the human artifice, has always been a destroyer of nature."
— Hannah Arendt THE HUMAN CONDITION



HOMER G. GARR head Basketball coach B.A. Fairmont College 1959; M.A. Middle Tennessee State. Joined faculty in 1971.

THE DEMOCRATS REGROUP

ITALY: INDUSTRIALISTS AS HEROES

TO HEAL A NATION: NIXONS TASK

BLACK vs. JEW: A TRAGIC CONFRONTATION

NEW APPROACHES TO FRIENDS & FOES: KISSINGER

WHAT'S WRONG WITH U.S. MEDICINE

NIXON'S TRIP: THE STAKES IN EUROPE

THE GREAT MISSILE DEBATE

ASTROLOGY AND THE NEW CULT OF THE OCCULT

VIET NAM: WHEN CAN THE U.S. BEGIN TO LEAVE

DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER 1890-1969

THE MILITARY UNDER ATTACK

RAGE AND REFORM ON CAMPUS

ETHEL KENNEDY

BATTLE PLAN FOR THE HOME FRONT:

"OUR THEME IS PRAGMATISM"

FRANCE AFTER DEGAULLE: GEORGE POMPIDOU

DEADLOCK IN THE MIDDLE EAST







Barry Parsley
President

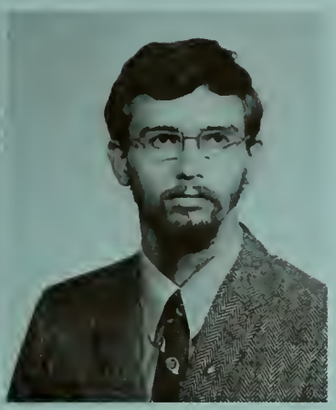
Mike Linsky
Vice-President



SENIORS



BRUCE CAMPBELL AINSLIE



JOHN GERARD AUGUSTOWSKI

BRUCE CAMPBELL AINSLIE
Sigma Nu

JOHN GERARD AUGUSTOWSKI
Independents Organization



WILLIAM FAWCETT BANNER
President Independents Organization



WILLIAM FAWCETT BANNER



BRUCE CHRISTIAN BERGER

BRUCE CHRISTIAN BERGER
Chi Beta Phi; Alph Chi Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Independents Organization; NSF-URP Participant in Chemistry; President Alpha Che Sigma; Freshman and Senior Chemist Award.



CHARLES WHITING BISHOP
Jongleurs.



CHARLES WHITING BISHOP



JAMES RICHBURG BLANDFORD

JAMES RICHBURG BLANDFORD
Theta Chi; Football; FCA; Circle K; Freshman Dorm Counselor; Assistant Head Resident; Rugby; Honor Council; Secretary - Theta Chi



CLYDE HILL BOND
Chi Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Editor, Managing Editor, Art Editor - Kaleidoscope; Chairman Board of Publications; Circle K; Treasurer - Chi Phi; Football; Student Assembly; Tiger Staff; Wrestling.



SIDNEY MONROE BOUNDS
Kappa Alpha; Football.



ANDREW DICKINSON BRIDGFORTH
Sigma Chi.



ERNEST THOMPSON BROWN
Phi Alpha; Treasurer - SAE; Economics Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



CLYDE HILL BOND



SIDNEY MONROE BOUNDS



ANDREW DICKINSON BRIDGEFORTH



ERNEST THOMPSON BROWN



FREDERICK MANVILLE BRUNER
Freshman Class Vice-President; Student government Sec. Treas; Honor Council; Sec.-Treas. of I.F.C.; Sec. Treas. - German Club; Kappa Alpha - Vice-Pres., Treas.; ODK - Vice-Pres.; Phi Beta Kappa; Senior Fellow; Baker Scholar; Tennis Team - Co-Captain; MVP, Tiger Staff; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities.



JOHN DECKER BUTZNER
Sigma Chi.



ROYAL EUBANK CABELL

KENNETH MARVIN CATLETT
Theta Chi; Rugby; Basketball.

WILLIAM CURTIS COLEBURN
Sigma Nu.



WILSON SIDNEY COMER
Theta Chi; Union Philanthropic Society; Golf; Chi Beta Phi; Student Admission Committee; S.G.A. - Vice-President; Honor Council; Student Assembly; Student-Faculty Relations; Cabinet Committees.



RICHARD GARRETT COOK
Lambda Chi Alpha.



WILLIAM ROBERT DACEY
Sigma Nu.



FREDERICK MANVILLE BRUNER



JOHN DECKER BUTZNER



ROYAL EUBANK CABELL



KENNETH MARVIN CATLETT



WILLIAM CURTIS COLEBURN



WILSON SIDNEY COMER



RICHARD GARRETT COOK



WILLIAM ROBERT DACEY



EDWARD CAUSEY DAVIS
Kappa Alpha; Circle K; Glee Club; Rugby Club; Student Admissions Committee; Freshman Advisor.



MICHAEL JENNINGS DAVIS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



CRAIG ALEXANDER DEATLEY
Phi Gamma Delta; Hampden-Sydney Club.



JOHN WILLIAM DENNIS
Phi Gamma Delta.



ROBERT JOHN DEWSBERRY
Chi Phi; Rugby; S.C.A. President.



NICHOLAS JOHN DOMBALIS
Kappa Sigma.

FREDERICK LEE DONALDSON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Baseball.



KENNETH CHARLES EASTWOOD
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



EDWARD CAUSEY DAVIS



MICHAEL JENNINGS DAVIS



CRAIG ALEXANDER DEATLEY



JOHN WILLIAM DENNIS



ROBERT JOHN DEWSBERRY



NICHOLAS JOHN DOMBALIS



FREDERICK LEE DONALDSON



KENNETH CHARLES EASTWOOD



JAMES RONALD ENNIS
Football.



PONZIANO PAUL FERRACCIO



HARRY GUSTAV FISH
PiKa.



GARRETT THORNTON FORD
Lambda Chi Alpha



JOHN DOUGLAS FRY
Chi Phi.



GERALD NORMAN FULKS
PiKa; Freshman Class President; Honor Council; Vice-President Jr. Class; Baker Scholar; Circle K; FCA; Phil Lotz Scholarship.



MARK MINTFORD GAMBILL
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Senior Fellow; Baker Scholar; Who's Who; Chairman Student Finance; Economics Club; Union Philanthropic Society.



WILLIAM FREDERICK GENHEIMER
Lambda Chi Alpha; Freshman Class Sec-Treas; Student Gov't - Sec.-Treas.; Basketball; Track; IFC; Circle K.



ALEXANDER CALDER GRAHAM
Sigma Nu; ETA Sigma Phi - V.P.; V.P. National ETA Sigma Phi; Student Assembly; Circle K; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Baseball; Tennis; Wilson Memorial Greek Prize; Union Philanthropic; Who's Who; English - Speaking Union Scholarship to University of Oxford.



JOHN DENNETT GUTHRIE
Captain, H-S Volunteer Fire Dept.



ROBERT BARKSDALE HAMLETT



JAMES ROBERT HARRIS
Lambda Chi Alpha.



HARTWELL HARRISON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hampden-Sydney Club; Honors Program; Representative to Washington Semester.



MICHAEL STEPHEN HEAD
Chi Phi - President; Varsity Basketball; Official Representative to Montreat-Anderson College.



EUGENE WELCH HICKOK
Phi Gamma Delta - Pres.; Student Gov't Sec.Treas.; S.A.C. - Treas.; Student Assembly; Student Finance; Soccer; Jongleurs; Circle K.

CHARLES THOMAS HODGES
Theta Chi; Varsity Soccer; Garnet Staff.



JAMES RONALD ENNIS



PONZIANO PAUL FERRACCIO



HARRY GUSTAV FISH



GARRETT THORNTON FORD



JOHN DOUGLAS FRY



GERALD NORMAN FULKS





MARK MINTFORD GAMBILL



WILLIAM FREDERICK GENHEIMER



ALEXANDER CALDER GRAHAM



JOHN DENNETT GUTHRIE



ROBERT BARKSDALE HAMLETT



JAMES ROBERT HARRIS



HARTWELL HARRISON



MICHAEL STEPHEN HEAD



EUGENE WELCH HICKOK



CHARLES THOMAS HODGES



BRUCE BOND HOPKINS
Phi Gamma Delta.



HAROLD LYMAN HUGHEY
Sigma Nu.



CHRISTOPHER FRANK JAMES
Theta Chi - Treasurer; Judiciary Board.

FOSTER POWELL JOHANN
Glee Club; Union Philanthropic; College Organist; Student Admissions Committee; President Stuart Restoration Society; Faculty Play; Organist and Choirmaster; College Presbyterian Church.



GREGG KING JONES
Sigma Chi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Upsilon; Tiger Staff - Editor; Board of Publications; Who's Who.



GRANVILLE WOODWORTH JOHNSON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



BRUCE BOND HOPKINS



HAROLD LYMAN HUGHEY



CHRISTOPHER FRANK JAMES



FOSTER POWELL JOHANN



GREGG KING JONES



GRANVILLE WOODWORTH JOHNSON





JOSEPH ANDERSON KINCAID
Sigma Nu; Football.

HARRY ROBERTSON KING
Kappa Sigma.



ROBERT DAVID KING
Phi Gamma Delta; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Track; Sports Information Correspondent to A.P. and U.P.I.



JOHN WILLARD KIRK
Kappa Sigma; Wrestling - 4th place 1970 Mason-Dixon Tournament; Football - All-State Virginia Small College, All Mason-Dixon Conference Football Team 1971; I.F.C.; Judiciary Board; F.C.A.

HOWARD RANDOLPH LAIRD
Student Body President; Chairman of Honor Council; Tiger, News Editor, Assistant News Editor, Photographer; Student Finance Committee, Chairman; Sigma Chi, Historian; Circle K, Secretary; Freshman Hall President; Freshman Advisor; Student Social Interest Action Committee, Coordinator; Economics Club; S.A.G.; Pi Delta Epsilon; Who's Who.



CHAFFRAIX ANDRE LELONG
Sigma Chi; Outsiders Club.



MICHAEL ANTHONY LINSKY
Pi Kappa Alpha; ETA Sigma Phi; Football; Baseball; Judiciary Board; I.F.C.; F.C.A. - President; Vice-President Senior Class.



CHARLES ELROY LLEWELLYN



JOSEPH ANDERSON KINCAID



HARRY ROBERTSON KING



ROBERT DAVID KING



JOHN WILLARD KIRK



HOWARD RANDOLPH LAIRD



CHAFFRAIX ANDRE LELONG



MICHAEL ANTHONY LINSKY



CHARLES ELROY LLEWELLYN



CLYDE MELVIN LONG



ROBERT CLIFTON LONG



HAYWOOD SCOTT LOWRY



JOHN EDWARD MADDUX



JOHN ROBERT MARKS



HERBERT ERNEST MAXEY



ROBERT ALLEN MAY



FRANK JOHNSON MCCARTHY



CLYDE MELVIN LONG



ROBERT CLIFTON LONG
Kappa Alpha; Football; Wrestling.

HAYWOOD SCOTT LOWRY

JOHN EDWARD MADDUX
Kappa Sigma.





JOHN ROBERT MARKS
Kappa Alpha; Football.



HERBERT ERNEST MAXEY
Theta Chi; Football.



ROBERT ALLEN MAY
Theta Chi; Union Philanthropic.



FRANK JOHNSON MCCARTHY
Kappa Sigma.



PETER HOOVER McEACHERN



GARY FIDDLER McKAY



THORNTON WITHERS McNEAL



WALTER WINGFIELD MILLER



HARRY EDMUND MITCHELL



TOMMY LEWIS MOORE



GEORGE AUBREY MUNFORD



THOMAS LEROY MURPHEY

PETER HOOVER McEACHERN
Sigma Nu; Basketball.



GARY FIDDLER McKAY



THORNTON WITHERS McNEAL
Kappa Alpha; Rugby; Soccer; Football.



WALTER WINGFIELD MILLER

TOMMY LEWIS MOORE
Student Gov't: Vice-President; Judiciary Board Chairman; Phi Gamma Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Circle K; F.C.A.; Honor Council; Basketball; Baseball; Who's Who.



GEORGE AUBREY MUNFORD
Kappa Alpha - President; Rugby Club.



THOMAS LEROY MURPHEY
Theta Chi.







JOSEPH LEE NELSON



MARSHALL LEE NERO



WALTER BARRETT NICHOLS



EDWARD BAMFORD NORFLEET



DANIEL VINCENT PATRICK O'CONNOR



THOMAS CURTIS OVERTON



BARRY NEWTON PARSLEY



JOHN WILLARD PAYNE



STEVEN WILLIAM PEARSON



ALLEN HOLLIS PEER



FRANK DEEKINS PENDLETON



DOUGLAS FRANK PERRY



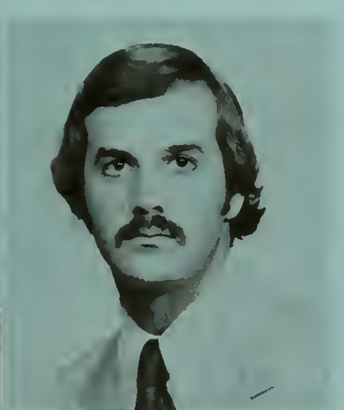
DAVID RANDOLPH PRICE



JOSEPH MICHAEL ROSE



ERIC PAUL ROTONDO



JOSEPH TAYLOR SAMUELS

JOSEPH LEE NELSON
Pi Kappa Alpha - President; I.F.C., President; Vice-President; Orientation Committee; Freshman Class Advisor; Chairman of Student Gov't. Public Relations Comm.; Who's Who.



MARSHALL LEE NERO
ETA Sigma Phi; Union Philanthropic; Psychology Club; PTAB Club.



WALTER BARRETT NICHOLS
Kappa Sigma, President, Treasurer, Grievance Committee; Student Admissions Council; I.F.C.; Kaleidoscope Staff, Business Manager.



EDWARD BAMFORD NORFLEET
Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Economics Club.



DANIEL VINCENT PATRICK O'CONNOR



THOMAS CURTIS OVERTON

BARRY NEWTON PARSLEY
Kappa Alpha ODK: I.F.C.: Student Assembly; President Senior Class; V. President Sophomore class; Student-Faculty Relations Comm.; Union Philanthropic; Glee Club; Venable Scholar; Football - All-Virginia Small College, All Mason-Dixon.



JOHN WILLARD PAYNE
Kappa Alpha; Football; Wrestling.



STEVEN WILLIAM PEARSON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Union Philanthropic; Jongleurs; Economics Club; Circle K; Judiciary Board; Tiger Staff.

ALLEN HOLLIS PEER
Theta Chi.



FRANK DEEKINS PENDLETON
Kappa Sigma



DOUGLAS FRANK PERRY

DAVID RANDOLPH PRICE
Omicron Delta Kappa; ETA Sigma Phi; Honor Scholar; Sigma Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Garnet, Editor; Chairman Curriculum Comm.; Board of Publications; Who's Who.



JOSEPH MICHAEL ROSE
Pi Kappa Alpha; ETA Sigma Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Circle K; Basketball; Baseball; Co-captain; Who's Who.



ERICK PAUL ROTONDO



JOSEPH TAYLOR SAMUELS
Theta Chi, President, V. Pres.; I.F.C.; Rugby - Captain.



ROBERT HOYT SELLS



MARION FRANCIS SETIFF
Kappa Sigma; Football.



DAVID WAYNE SHELOR
Sigma Chi; Football.



VANCE CUTLER SHIELDS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



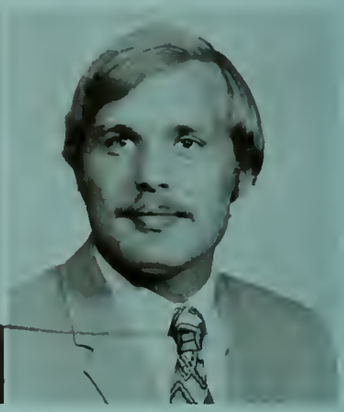
ROBERT HOYT SELLS



MARION FRANCIS SETIFF



DAVID WAYNE SHELOR



VANCE CUTLER SHIELDS



STEVAN FREDERICK SHRECKHISE



LARRY FRANCIS SMITH



STEVAN FREDERICK SHRECKHISE
Sigma Chi; Football.



LARRY FRANCIS SMITH
Independents Organization.



LAWRENCE RUSSELL SMITH
Jongleurs.



JACK GRAHAM SPENCE
Kappa Sigma; Football; Judicial Board; Food Committee; K. Sig. Intramural Chairman.



WILLIAM FRANCIS ST. CLAIR
Alpha Psi Omega, President; Union Philanthropic; Glee Club; Jongleurs; Psychology Club; PTAB Club.



VAUGHAN STANLEY
Pi Kappa Alpha; Football, co-captain; All-State, All-Mason-Dixon; Track; Honor Couhcil; Judiciary Board; Student Assembly; F.C.A.; Circle K; Who's Who.



DAVID ANDREW TAYLOR
Independents Organization; Outsiders; Kaleidoscope Photographer; Tiger Staff; Fire Dept.



GERVAS STORRS TAYLOR
Kappa Alpha; Football; Chairman S.A.C.

HERBERT TYLER TAYLOR
Lambda Chi Alpha; Chi Beta Phi; Union Philanthropic; Honor Council; Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Chairman; Student Finance Board, Chairman; C.C.A.; Golf Team; Who's Who.



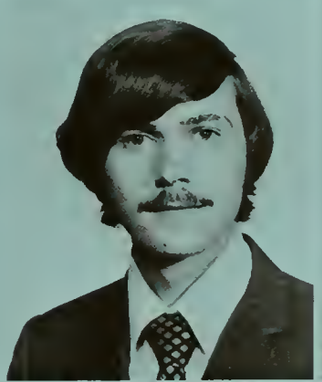
STEPHEN BRINCKERHOFF THOMAS
Lambda Chi Alpha; V. President.



LAWRENCE RUSSELL SMITH



JACK GRAHAM SPENCE



WILLIAM FRANCIS ST. CLAIR



VAUGHAN STANLEY



DAVID ANDREW TAYLOR



GERVAS STORRS TAYLOR



HERBERT TYLER TAYLOR



STEPHEN BRINCKERHOFF THOMAS

WILLIAM HENRY THURMOND
Sigma Chi; Rugby; Senior Fellow; Phi Beta Kappa.



ARTHUR GORDON VAN NESS
Phi Gamma Delta; ETA Sigma Phi; Garnet; Circle K; Young Republicans.



WALLACE TAYLOR VAN NORTWICK
Phi Gamma Delta; Soccer; S.P.S.



ISSAC TOLL VAN PATTEN
Kappa Alpha; Football; Rugby.



WILLIAM WALTER WATSON
Pi Kappa Alpha; ETA Sigma Phi; Sigma Upsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Union Philanthropic; Circle K; Who's Who; Soccer; Tiger, Sports Ed., Associate Ed., Ed.-in-Chief.



PETER JOHNATHAN WEYLAND
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; I.F.C.; Judiciary Board; Economics Club.



EDWIN CARTER WHITLEY
Pi Kappa Alpha - President; I.F.C.; Football.



STEPHEN HENDERSON WILEY



RICHARD EMERSON WILKINS
Sigma Nu; Soccer; Rugby.



ROBERT BRUCE WILLIAMS
Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Senior Fellow; President Junior Class; Student Assembly; Jongleurs; Cabinet Committee; Coordinator, Students for Community Services; Glee Club.



MARTIN RANDOLPH WILLIS
Phi Gamma Delta; ETA Sigma Phi; Circle K; Track.



RICHARD FIELDEN YOUNG
Glee Club; Outsiders Club; Garnett Staff.



GEORGE ENGLISH YOUNGER
Phi Gamma Delta; Circle K.





WILLIAM HENRY THURMOND



ARTHUR GORDON VAN NESS



WALLACE TAYLOR
VAN NORTWICK



ISSAC TOLL VAN PATTEN



WILLIAM WALTER WATSON



PETER JOHNATHAN WEYLAND



EDWIN CARTER WHITLEY



STEPHEN HENDERSON WILEY



RICHARD EMERSON WILKINS



ROBERT BRUCE WILLIAMS



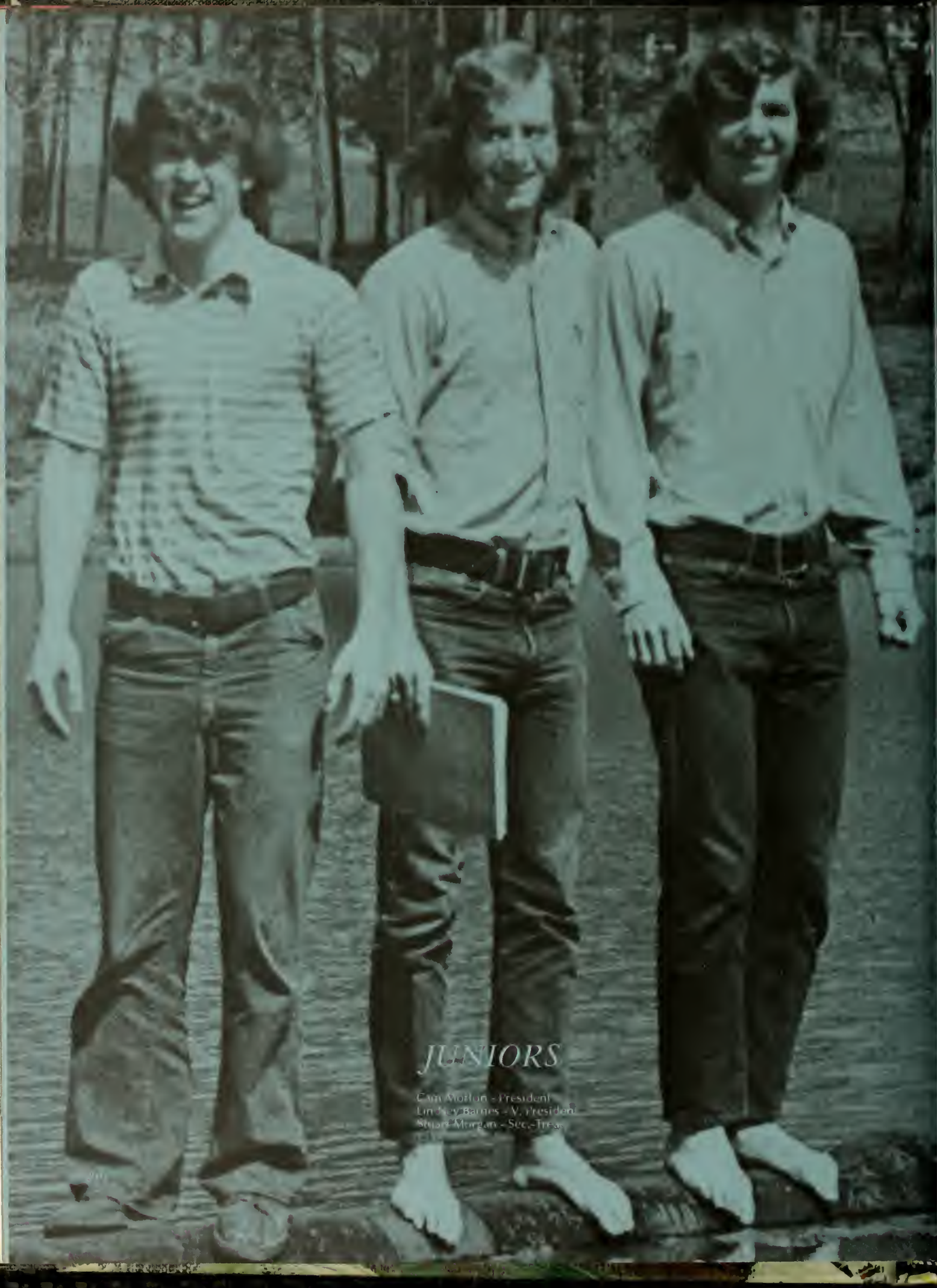
MARTIN RANDOLPH WILLIS



RICHARD FIELDEN YOUNG

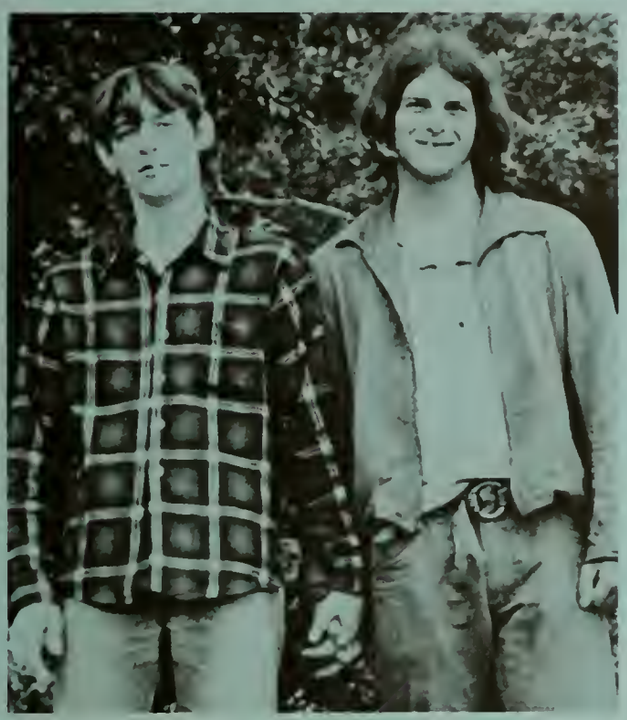


GEORGE ENGLISH YOUNGER



JUNIORS

Tom Morton - President
Lindsey Barnes - V. President
Stuart Morgan - Sec.-Treas.





Steve Abels
Bill Adkins



Tom Adolph
Steve Akers



Jimey Ames
Rick Anke
Frank Archer
Vic Augustine



Lindsay Barnes
Butch Beverly
George Blackburn
Scott Boswell



Jeb Bosworth
Shea Brown
Buster Brown
A.C. Buchanan

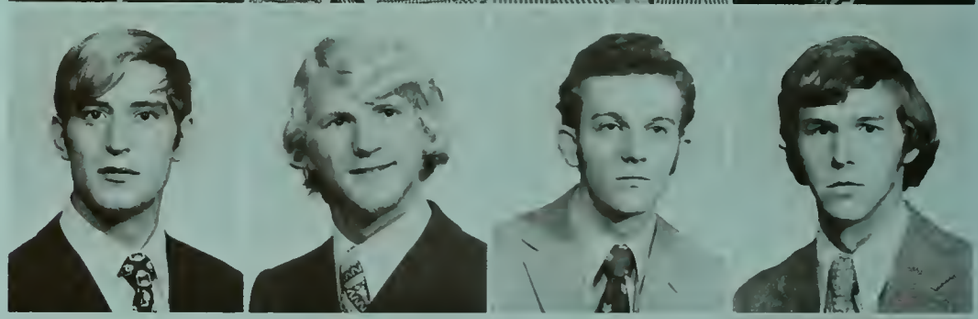
Frank Burnette
Chip Campbell
Scott Campbell
Steve Campbell



Bill Capehart
Harvey Carmichael
Mel Castle
John Chappel



Jim Cherry
John Chinn
Dave Clark
David Clay



Don Cochran
Phil Coulter
Rick Cox
Steve Cox





Joseph Crockett
Danny Crosby
Robert Daniel
Wayne Davis



Wayne Deacon
Dan Donohue
Rick Donaldson
Stuart Downs



Bob Farmer
Paige Farmer
Hugh Fitzpatrick
Mike Flannagan



Ronald Forehand
Carl Foster
Randy Fowler
Robert Fricke





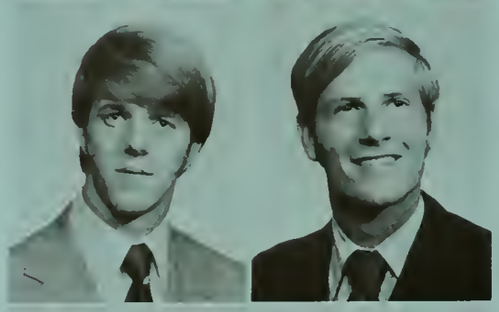
William Gay
Ed Geddie



Bennie Good
George Hammer



Stuart Handlan
Hogie Harrell



Scott Harris
Lee Helms



Rick Herod
Ralph Hess





Tim Hildreth
Michael Horner
Wayne Horney
Bert Horton



Mike Hott
Bill Houck
Steve Huff
Ed Irby



Hombre Issaacs
Mac Tanney
Dave Johe
Phil Johnson



Rich Katella
Bill Kavanaugh
Sid Kirstein
John Kline

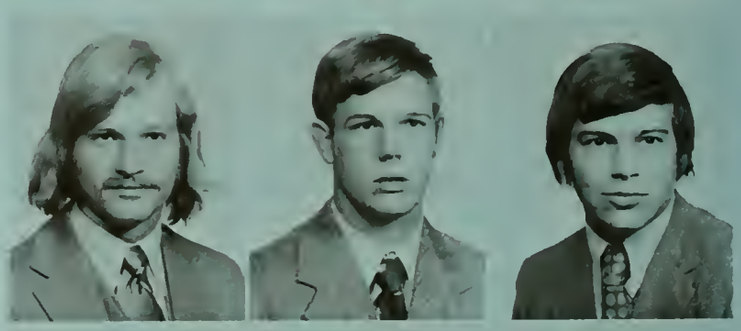


Wardie Lewis
Paul Lindsey
Robert Lissenden
Brock Livick

Brian Lokot
Ralph Lukhard
Bob Maher



Owenhurst Malcolm
Bill Marks
Clay Martz



Mike McGlothlin
Mike Minter
Gerry Montaigne

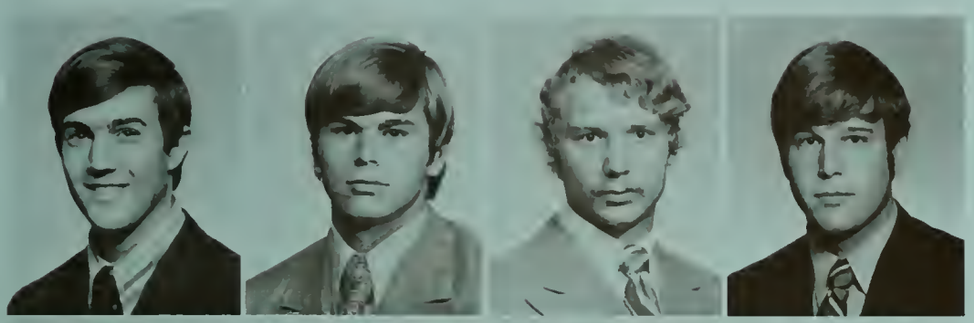


Chris Moring
Camm Morton
Carl Moushegian



Carter Noble
Ronnie Overstreet
William Parker





Steve Paulette
Kirk Payne
Sidney Peters
Irving Pritchett



Skip Ravenhorst
Steve Richards
Robert Small
Dan Summit



Claude Thomason
John Thompson
Frank Tinkle
Robert Wells





William Wheeler
Sam Winn



Steve Womack



Mike Crookshank Pres.
Matt Hawley V-Pres.
Bill Cogbill Secy-Treas.

SOPHOMORES



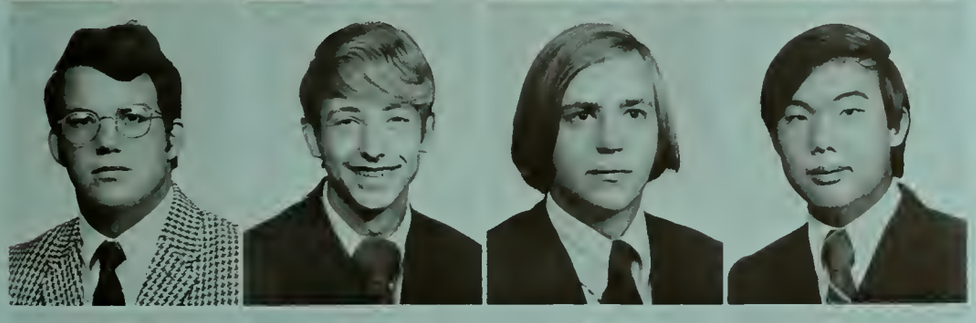
Jonathan Adelman
Robert Alberts
Frank Allen
Jack Alwood



Howard Armistead
William Baldwin
Bret Barger
James Beckner



Robert Bedinger
Steve Bell
Foggy Bounds
Sauer Bradford



Dickie Brawley
John Briscoe
Duncan Brown
Myron Boon

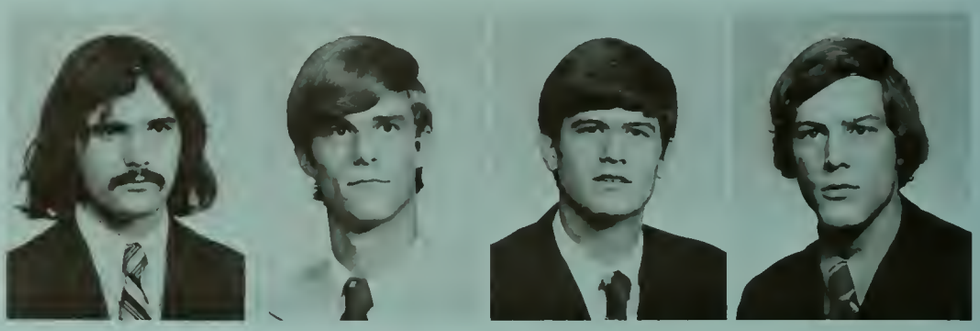


Sam Brown
Zuni Gator Carr
Stephen Challenor
Rooster Cogbill

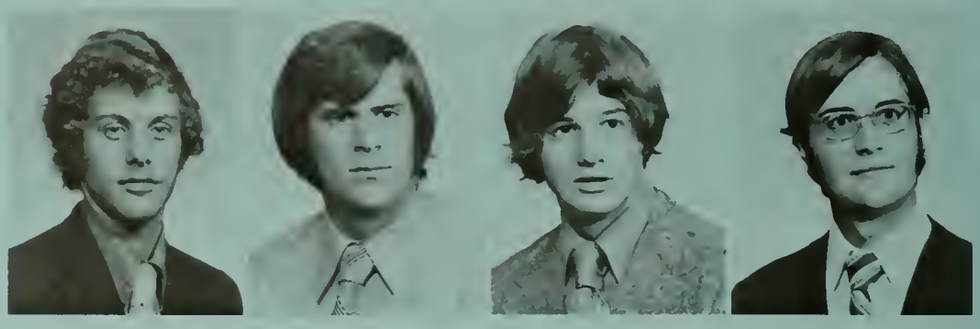
James Collins
Charles Conkling
John Coupland
Pat Crawford



Mike Crookshank
Robert Crowder
William Cunningham
Bruce Deatley



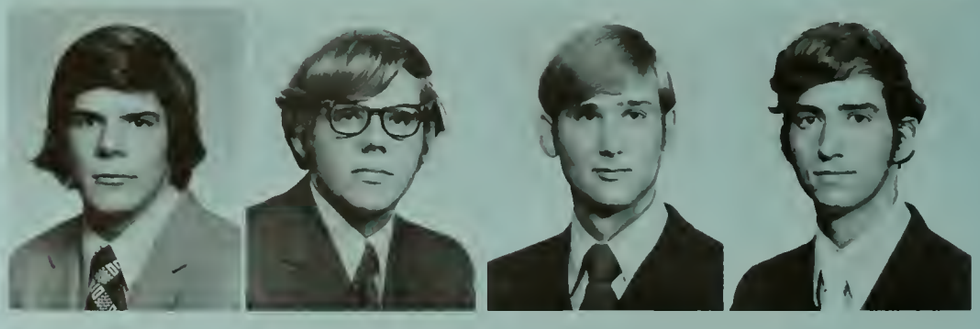
Steven Dodge
Richard Drumwright
William Edwards
Charles Efird



Henry Elksnin
Bev Emerson
Robert Evans
Doc Farrar

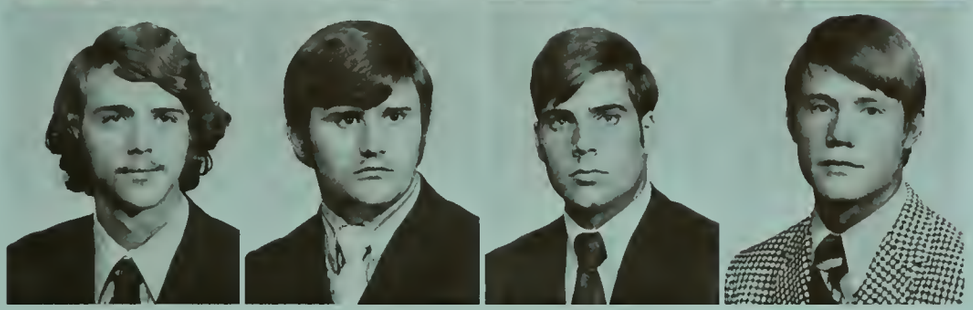


John Fentress
Fletcher Fosque
Bill Garrett
John Gayle





Harry Graham
Charlie Grainger
Bernard Groseclose
Nelson Gustin



Leroy Harris
Paul Harvey
Charles Henderson
Woofer Wheels Holland



David Huffman
Richard Jacobs
Robert Jeffers
Boreham Johnson



Francis Jones
Lawrence Kelly
Rodger Kleisch
John Kohler



Sergei Lapinel
Fred Carmore
John Legard
James Logan



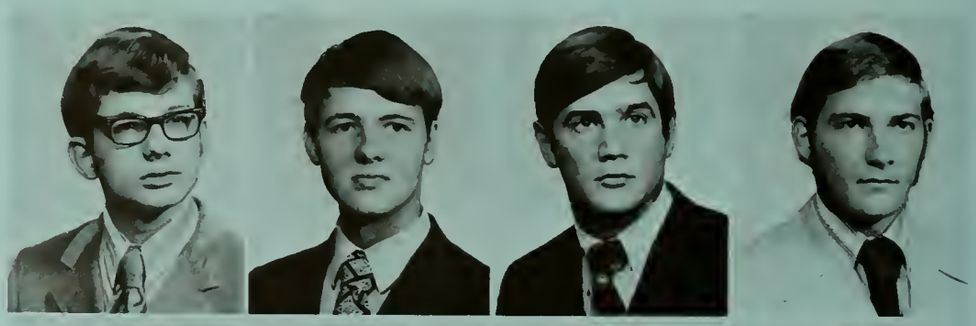
George Lumpkin
Stephen Mapp
Clark Martin
Harold Maskery



Braxton McCall
Adrian McCardell
Ralph McClung
Curtiss Merrick



Thomas Mishoe
Marion Moore
Dennie Munko
Francis Newsom



Michael Nicholson
Kipper Nottingham
Ted Ofterdinger
Frank Overton



Stephe Owen
William Penhale
Watson Powell
Sam Price



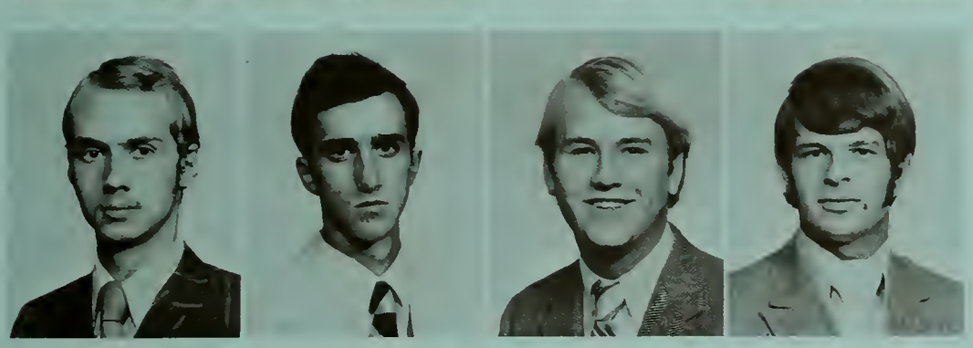
Ronald Psimas
Thomas Ransone
Richard Rein
Charles Ricketts



Robert Rodgers
William Rue
David Schultheis
Thomas Scott



Robert Sease
Thomas Shelburne
Kelly Sheridan
Ronald Shiflett



Charles Smith
George Smith
Sidney Stern
Brack Stovall



Robert Taylor
John Taylor
David Thompson
James Thompson





Russell Turpin
Lance Can DeCastle
George Van Dyke
Louis Waldrop

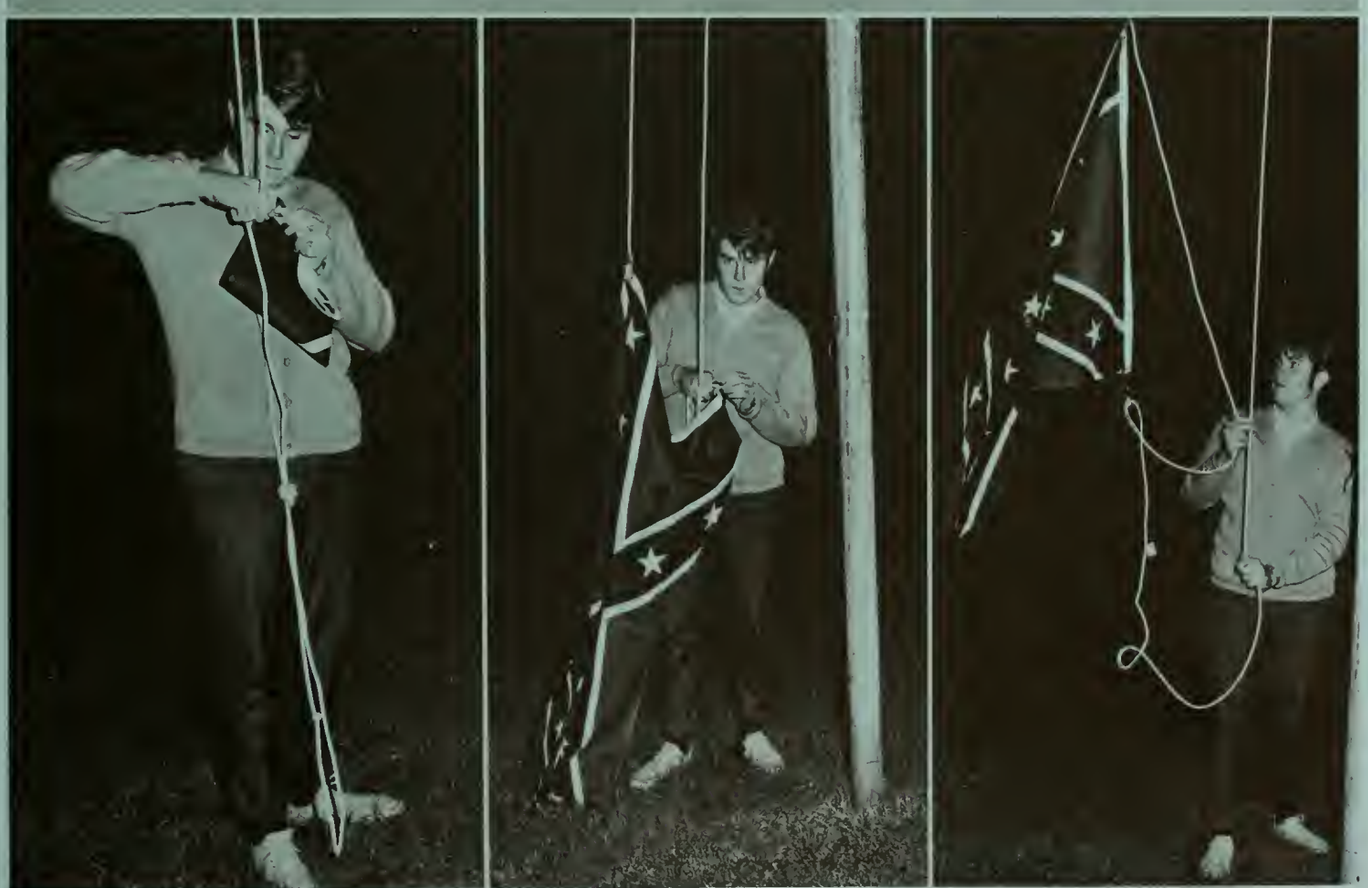


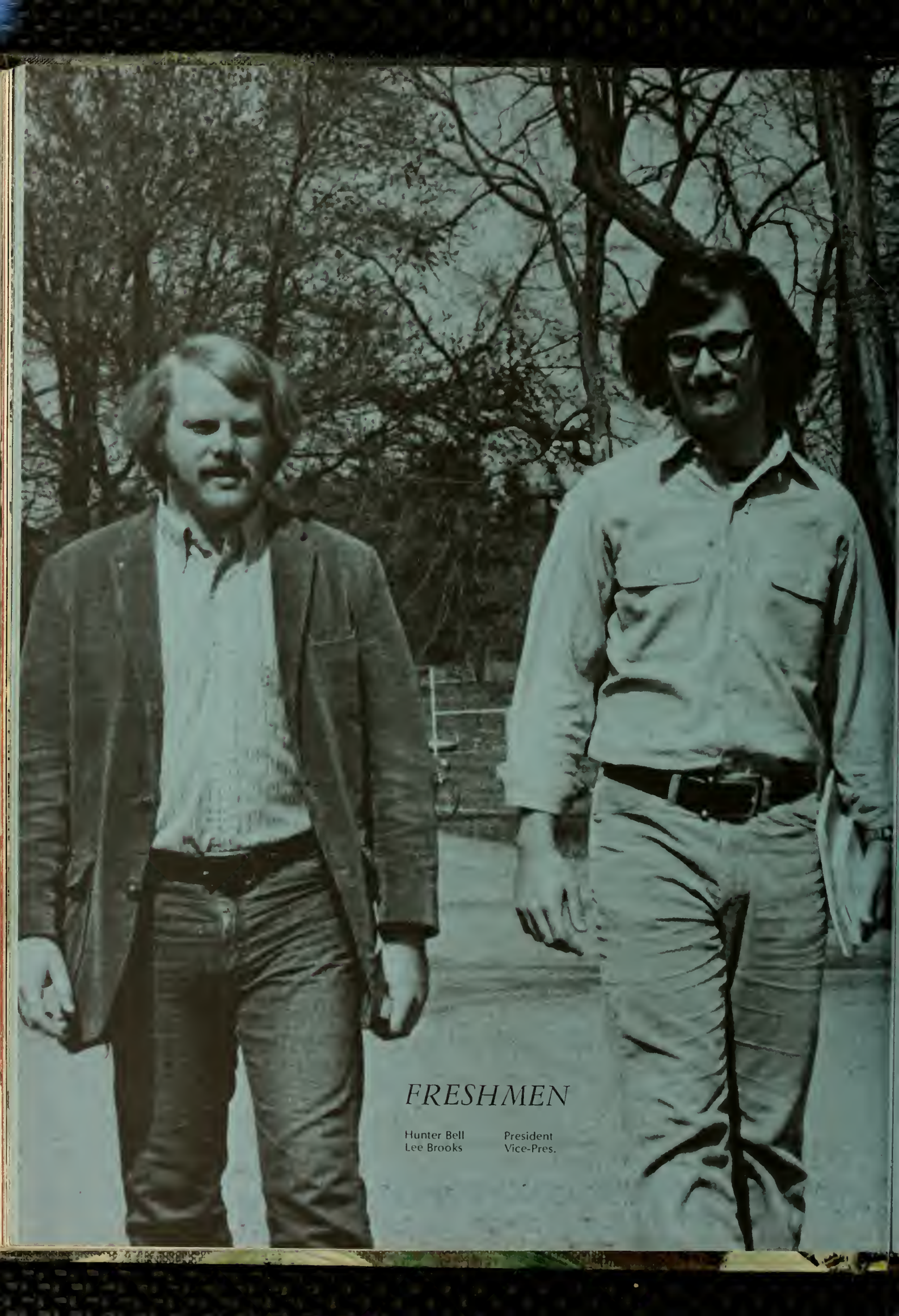
Rick Walton
Glenwood Williams
Kimbrough Williams
James Williamson



Dean Worcester
Mike Yeats
Reggie Young
Richard Young

In God we trust;
all others cash!





FRESHMEN

Hunter Bell — President
Lee Brooks — Vice-Pres.



Bert Allen
Judson Anderson
Victor Ansley
Charles Ashby



Philip Asprodites
Bradley Austin
Sam Bass
Constatin Bazaco



Robin Benke
Drury Blair
David Bowles
Lee Brooks



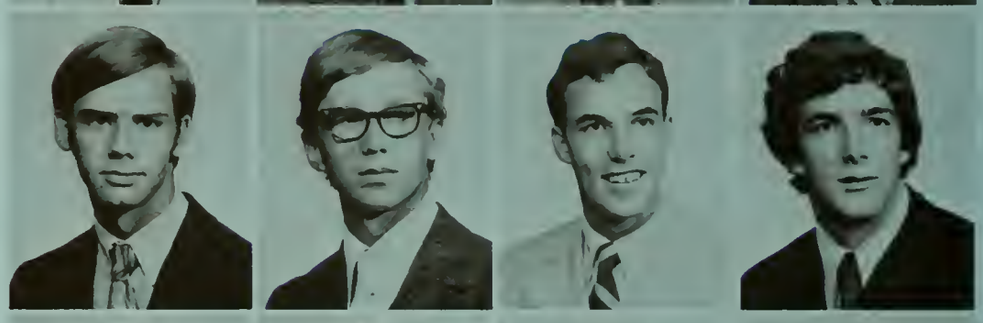
John Butler
Dorman Camden
Robert Carson
Henry Chappell



Gary Christie
Arthur Clark
John Clark
Will Clayton



Stuart Cochran
Steven Collins
Thomas Corra
Charles Crockett



Robert Cumbia
John Curnes
Tucson Curtis
Richard Cutler



James Donaldson
William Elliott
Joseph Foreman
Vinston Goldman



Robert Goldsmith
Stuart Goodwin
Bolling Goodwyn
Gordon Graham



Charlie Habich
John Hardin
Hunt Harris
William Harrison



Ev Hellmuth
Armand Hendee
Gregory Henderson
Fred Henney



David Hock
John Hodges
Richard Holcomb
Val Hollingsworth



Neusom Holmes
Michael Holt
Charles Hunter
Glenn Jefferson



James Jones
Jeff Jones
Samuel Jones
William Keightley



Edward Kelly
John Kelly
John Kincanon
John Lacy

John Laupus
John Lewis
Richard Lowe
Edwin Lyle



Allen Main
Pat Manson
Hank Miller
Ashton Mitchell



Richard Moore
John Moss
Donald Nelson
Lee Norris



Warren Overstreet
Agustus Peters
John Petersen
John Pettis



George Piros
Kenneth Powell
John Quackenboss
Robert Richardson



Billy Roberts
Michael Rowland
Richard Royce
Robert Rumsey





Layton Sanders
Jumbo Sands
Robert Shields
Alan Sivell



Charlie Smith
Geoffrey Snodgrass
David Snyder
Paul Steube



Daniel Stewart
Howard Stracke
George Talcott
Keith Taurman



Richard Terry
Joseph Trockmorton
Armistead Trynham
James Tubbs



Robert Tyler
William Wall
Howard Waters
Henry Webb



Jimmy Webster
Christopher West
James Wheat
Gregory Willis



Vaughn Wineberger
Lewis Wrenn
Charles Woodson



STUDENT DIRECTORY

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C.A. Adams '75
16 Newlin Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540

G.J. Adams '75
P.O. Box 4592, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301

T.T. Adams, III '73
103 Va. Ave., Richmond, Va. 23226

J.J. Adelman '75
40 Wolsey Rd., Northwood, Middlesex, England

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238 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio 43113

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8324 Carrbridge Circle, Baltimore, Md. 21204

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R.F. Alberts '74
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G.F. Albright, Jr. '74
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914 Parkwood Circle, High Point, N.C. 27260

F.A. Allen, Jr. '74
RT. 1, Box 191, Dillwyn, Va. 23936

S.B. Allen, Jr. '75
301 Pearson Dr., Lynchburg, Va. 24502

R.J. Alwood '74
204 Lida Ave., Suffolk, Va. 23434

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111 Leslie Dr., Newport News, Va. 23606

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13311 Oak Lane, Midlothian, Va. 23113

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RD 1, Box 300C, Hawley, Pa. 18428

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219 Gulf St., Sanford, N.C. 27330

J.P. Apperson, Jr. '74
P.O. Box 163, Dillwyn, Va. 23936

C.F. Archer, Jr. '73
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C.C. Ashby, Jr. '75
Box 247, Dinwiddie, Va. 23841

P.N. Asprodites '75
946 Topaz St., New Orleans, La. 70124

D.L. Atkinson, Jr. '73
318 N. Linden Ave., Highland Springs, Va. 23075

V.L. Augustine '73
1018 Hampton Rd., Petersburg, Va. 23803

J.G. Augustowski '72
208 Church St., Baltimore, Md. 21225

R.B. Austin, III '75
1178 River Road, Suffolk, Va. 23434

C.W. Baker '73
711 Knollwood St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

W.G. Baldwin '75
419 Key West Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901

L.A. Ballard, Jr. '75
200 Lake Park Dr., Richlands, Va. 24641

P.C. Bance '74
Sabot, Va. 23103

A.J. Banks, III '75
107 45th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23431

W.F. Banner '72
2805 St. Regis Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27408

D.B. Barger '74
30229 Via Victoria, Palos Verdes, Peninsula, Calif. 90274

L.R. Barnes, Jr. '73
1705 Solomon Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903

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Rice, Va. 23966

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9810 Hampton Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22030

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Flordon Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901

C.T. Baskervill '75
814 Marshall Ave., South Boston, Va.

S.Q. Bass, Jr. '75
400 Weatherspoon St., Santord, N.C. 27330

D.K. Baughman '75
Code 24, Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Huenema, Clif. 93041

C.A. Bazaco '75
9302 Bandock Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

J.O. Beckner, II '74
142 Plymouth Dr., N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24019

D.J. Bedell '75
6012 St. Andrews Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

L.W. Bedell, Jr. '74
6012 St. Andrews Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

R.W. Bedinger, Jr. '74
808 Henri Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226

H.C. Bell '75
5304 Sunset Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

S.E. Bell '74
Rt. 5, Box 414, Madison Hts., Va. 24572

R.P. Benke '75
6741 Bostwick Dr., Springfield, Va. 22151

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RFD 4, Box 153B, Bedford, Va. 24523

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Cobble Rd., Harwinton, Conn. 06790

L.R. Bertram '74
2836 Winchester Way, Falls Church, Va. 22042

J.A. Beverly, Jr. '73
106 Holly Circle, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

T.E. Bird '72
1500 Cedar Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23508

C.W. Bishop '72
RFD # 1, Tazewell, Va. 24651

G.P. Blackburn, III '73
8411 Greeley Blvd., Springfield, Va. 22152

D.H. Blair, Jr. '75
225 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va. 22314

D.W. Blair '74
225 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va. 22314

J.R. Blandford '72
Rt. # 2, Box 211, Powhatan, Va. 23139

C.A. Blanton, III '75
6 Caymont Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

W.R. Bobbitt '74
1857 Westview Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903

C.H. Bond '72
701 Bethel Rd., Chesapeake, Va. 23325

M.P. Boon '74
4 Hartley Grove, Singapore 15, Singapore

B.C. Boswell, III '75
421 Minerva Pl., Paducah, Ky. 42001

H.S. Boswell, Jr.
719 N. Brunswick Ave., South Hill, Va. 23970

J.E. Bosworth '73
Onancock, Va. 23417

M.S. Bounds '74
8507 Pamela Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229

S.M. Bounds '72
8507 Pamela Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229

T.C. Bowen, III '73
Box 191, Tazewell, Va. 24651

D.L. Bowles '75
1203 Lee Dr., Farmville, Va. 23901

S.M. Boyer '75
Rt., # 1, Danville, Va. 24541

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Norge, Va. 23127

D.M. Branch '72
108 Penshurst Rd., Richmond, Va. 23221

O.C. Brauer, III '75
7852 Rocktalls Dr., Richmond, Va. 23225

M.P. Brawley '74
"Flordon" Rt. # 3, Charlottesville, Va. 22901

A.D. Bridgforth '72
172 Brockton Place, Danville, Va. 24541

R.M. Bridgforth '75
172 Brockton Place, Danville, Va. 24541

J.P. Briscoe '74
Stonesby Farms, Briscoe Rd., Island Creek, Md. 20644

J.L. Brockman '75
2913 N. Greencastle St., Arlington, Va. 22207

M. Brogan
302 Leeward Ave., Beachwood, N.J.

G.T. Brooks, III '74
213 Indian Springs, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

L.F. Brooks '75
2541 Beverly Blvd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24015

A.A. Brown '75
2120 Criston Dr., Newport News, Va. 23602

C.J. Brown '73
334 Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06530

E.T. Brown '72
3213 Brook Rd., Richmond, Va. 23227

J.M. Brown, Jr. '73
2300 Danbury Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 27408

R.M. Brown '73
2327 Westover Ave., S.W. Roanoke, Va. 24015

S.T. Brown, III '74
324 Willowoak Dr., Roanoke, Va. 24024

T.P. Brown '74
1638 Rainier Falls Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329

T.T. Brown '75
932 Bay Colony Dr., Va. Beach, Va.

F.M. Bruner '72
3306 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va. 23227

S.A. Bryant '72
8506 Henrico Ave., Richmond, Va. 23229

A.C. Buchanan, III '73
247 Stonewall Hgts, Abingdon, Va. 24210

J.P. Buchanan, Jr. '72
2002 Edgemont Ave., Bristol, Tenn.

C.W. Burgess, Jr. '75
209 Prince George Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369

G.C. Burness '73
107 Dogwood Trail, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909

F.C. Burnette '73
1307 Radcliff Ave., Lynchburg, Va. 24502

W.T. Bush '72
9905 Greenbelt Rd., Apt. 201, Seabrook, Md. 20801

J.J. Butler, Jr. '75
2958 Hemlock Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014

F.C. Butterworth '72
2930 Westchester Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225

J.D. Butzner, III '72
5507 Dorchester Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225

C.L. Cabell '74
510 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

R.E. Cabell '72
510 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

D.S. Camden '75
Haverline Hill, Collinsville, Va. 24078

C. Campbell, III '73
Sparta, Va. 22552

S.W. Campbell '73
Rt. # 1, Box 835, Rocky Mt., Va. 24151

S.G. Campbell '73
8785 Huntcliff Trace, Atlanta, Ga. 30338

W.R. Capehart, III '73
7439 Gleneagles Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23505

H.R. Carmichael '74
Rt. # 1, Box 88, Scottsville, Va. 24590

T.A. Carnes '75
130 Lafayette Place, Leesburg, Va. 22075

A.K. Carr '74
Rt. # 2, Box 74, Meherrin, Va. 23954

N.F. Carr, Jr. '74
Main St., Zuni, Va. 23898

R.L. Carr '73
812 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh, N.C. 27607

R.W. Carson '75
743 Sandusky Dr., Lynchburg, Va. 24502

J.A. Cassidy, Jr. '74
4653 Alabama Ave., Lynchburg, Va. 24502

M.L. Castle '73
Rt. # 1, Frederick, Md. 21701

K.M. Catlett '72
1125 Sunkist Ave., Richmond, Va. 23235

S.C. Challenor '74
8004 Costin Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229

H.W. Chappell, Jr. '75
187 Queens Dr., W., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

J.B. Chappell '73
Rt. # 1, Box 400, Dinwiddie, Va. 23841

B.F. Cheatham, IV '74
2121 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220

J.C. Cherry '73
511 Dogwood Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

C.R. Chiarello '74
169 Whistler Rd., Manhasset, N.Y. 11030

J.W. Chinn, Jr. '73
Box 81, Hague, Va. 22469

M.S. Christian '72
1913 Quarry Rd., Lynchburg, Va. 24503

G.F. Christie '75
1707 Honaker Ave., Princeton, W. Va. 24740

A.L. Clark '75
140 Maple Ave., Northport, N.Y. 11768

D.A. Clark '73
1312 Rose Hill Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22903

J.G. Clark, Jr. '75
8411 Michael Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

D.R. Clarke '74
1303 Ballantrae Court, McLean, Va. 22101

D.S. Clarke '75
515 Canterbury Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22314

D.I. Clay '73
801 Lunenburg Ave., Blackstone, Va. 23824

W.W. Clayton '75
Rt. # 2, Box 223, Sterling, Va.

D.R. Cochran '73
1 Hilton Terrace, Newport News, Va. 23601

H.C. Cochran '75
219 Williams St., Staunton, Va. 24401

W.R. Cogbill '74
Redart P.O., Matthews, Va.

W.C. Coleburn, III '73
604 S. Main St., Blackstone, Va. 23824

J.G. Collins '74
1601 Preston Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22302

S.M. Collins '75
203 W. Church Rd., Sterling Park, Va. 22170

W.S. Comer '72
212 Gilliam St., Oxford, N.C. 27565

C.T. Conkling '74
3908 Hadley Sq. W. Baltimore, Md. 21218

R.G. Cook '72
905 Sunset Dr., Lexington, Va. 24490

A.R. Coram '75
8256 Halstead Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235

N.B. Corbin, Jr. '74
1871 Montgomery Place, Jacksonville Fla. 32205

T.H. Corra '75
1251 Gaskins Rd., Richmond, Va.

C.R. Costenbader '74
1440 W. Little Neck Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452

P.C. Coulter '73
3944 Winding Way Rd., S.W. Roanoke Va. 24015

J.B. Coupland '74
408 E. Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707

R.W. Cox '73
8309 Brookfield Rd., Richmond, Va. 23227

S.H. Cox '73
16 Radford Village, Radford, Va. 24141

R.L. Crabill, Jr. '75
Horseshoe Bend, Clifton Forge, Va. 24422

J.P. Crawford '74
18 Taylor St., Staunton, Va. 24401

C.L. Crockett, III '75
3136 Somerset St., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014

J.M. Crockett '73
165 Maple Ave., Welch, W. Va., 24801

M.K. Crookshank '74
2934 Brandon Place, Roanoke, Va.

D.J. Crosby '73
3064 Halifax Rd., South Boston, Va. 24592

G.E. Cross '75
22 Marina Dr., Newport News, Va.

R.V. Crowder, III '74
913 Old Trent's Ferry Rd., Lynchburg, Va. 24503

C.D. Cullom '75
8403 Freestone Ave., Richmond, Va. 23229

R.L. Cumbia '75
Old Farm Rd., Bellair, Charlottesville, Va. 22901

W.S. Cunningham '74
10 Ralston Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

J.T. Curnes '75
1334 Ohio Ave., Dunbar, W. Va. 25064

M.R. Curtis '75
1235 W. Schafer Dr., Tucson, Ariz. 85705

T.D. Curtis '72
200 Vance St., Williamston, N.C. 27892

R.H. Cutler, Jr. '75
101 Basswood Dr., Newport News, Va. 23601

W.R. Dacey, Jr. '72
609 Johnston Place, Alexandria, Va. 22301

R.M. Daniel '73
Waverly, Va. 23890

J.G. Danzer '75
104 Bellemore Rd., Baltimore, Md.

J.G. Davenport '74
9233 Forest Haven Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22309

E.C. Davis, Jr. '72
206 Avon Rd., Richmond, Va. 23221

M.J. Davis '72
4631 Fieldale Rd., Lynchburg, Va. 24503

W.H. Davis '73
539 S. Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

W.T. Deacon '73
401 Yeardley Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

S.H. Deal '73
1836 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

B.B. DeAtley '74
6428 Maplewood Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22041

C.A. DeAtley '72
6428 Maplewood Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22041

J.W. Dennis, Jr. '72
9 Ralston Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

M.A. DeWilde '75
Rt. # 2, Box 33, Amherst, Va. 24521

R.J. Dewsbury, IV '72
9117 Danielsdale Dr., Richmond, Va.

W.H. Dickinson '73
8906 Norwick Rd., Richmond, Va.

S.C. Dodge '74
7301 Three Chopt Rd., Richmond, Va.

N.J. Dombalis, III '72
312 Poplar St., Raleigh, N.C. 27604

F.L. Donaldson, Jr. '72
109 Belmont Dr., Leesburg, Va.

J.A. Donaldson '75
288 Oakwood Circle, Danville, Va.

R.B. Donaldson, Jr. '73
288 Oakwood Circle, Danville, Va.

J.T. Donne '75
201 Tipton Rd., Newport News, Va.

D.A. Donohue '73
Rt. # 2, Box 109, Accokeek, Md.

P.H. Douglas '74
Laudrestraat 1005, The Hague, The Netherlands

S.C. Downs '73
13707 Lee Jackson Hwy., Chantilly, Va. 22021

R.A. Drumwright '74
7633 Martowe Rd., Norfolk, Va.

A.D. Duggan '74
P.O. Box 370, Washington, Ga. 30673

B.D. Eads '73
1802 Louden Hgts, Rd., Charleston, W. Va. 25314

J.F. East '74
Apt. 112-A, Lago Mar Place, 1750 South Ocean Lane, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316

K.C. Eastwood '72
Rt. 6, Box 265, Roanoke, Va. 24014

S.R. Echols '74
1815 Warrington Rd., Roanoke, Va.

G.H. Edmonds '74
228 Alleghany Rd., Hampton, Va.

W.L. Edwards '74
Box 92, Montross, Va. 22529

C.B. Etrid '74
208 Irving Place, Greensboro, N.C.

H.N. Elksnin '74
Rt. 4, Box 317, Robana Shores, Seaford, Va.

W.J. Elliott, IV '75
Pine Ridge, Wytheville, Va. 24382

B.G. Emerson '74
Rt. 2, Chatham, Va. 24531

J.R. Ennis '72
409 Putney St., Farmville, Va.

R.M. Evans '74
20102 Mildred Ave., Torrance, Calif.

J.F. Eyring '75
222 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore, Md.

B.L. Fagg '74
22 Upland Dr., Salem, Va. 24153

B.M. Farmer '73
133 Greenville St., Newnan, Ga.

J.P. Farmer '73
1661 Alternate 29, Danville, Va.

J.A. Farmer '75
210 N. Mooreland Rd., Richmond, Va.

W.S. Farmer, Jr. '74
210 N. Mooreland Rd., Richmond, Va.

J.B. Farrar, Jr. '74
S. Bancroft, Rt. 1, Blackstone, Va.

J.M. Fentress '74
903 Truepenny Rd., Wallingford, Pa.

P.P. Ferraraccio '72
P.O. Box 312, Bluefield, Va. 24605

P.A. Finn '74
24 Canterbury Rd., Bellair, Charlottesville, Va. 22901

H.G. Fish, III '72
1718 Lafayette Ave., Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

W.G. Fitzhugh '74
1617 N. Albemarle St., McLean, Va.

H.E. Fitzpatrick '74
117 South Main St., Asheboro, N.C.

J.M. Flanagan '74
2532 S. Jefferson St., Roanoke, Va.

G.T. Ford '72
1430 Robin Hood Pl., Lynchburg, Va.

R.L. Forehand '73
1718 Engle Ave., Chesapeake, Va.

J.H. Foreman '75
3001 Sedgewick Dr., Lynchburg, Va.

F.D. Fosque '74
1205 Chadwick Rd., Wilmington, Del.

C.A. Foster '73
1000 Wynnewood Ave., Carrcroft, Wilmington, Del. 19803

J.C. Fowler '74
Rt. 2, Box 64B Meherrin, Va. 23854

J.R. Fowler '74
621 Lynn Shores Dr., Va. Beach, Va.

A.L. Franklin '74
1906 Lafayette Ave., Greensboro, N.C. 27408

R.N. Fricke, Jr. '73
8805 Wishart Rd., Richmond, Va.

M.M. Freestate '75
Corsica Neck Rd., Centreville, Md.

J.D. Fry, Jr. '73
303 Charmian Rd., Richmond, Va.

G.N. Fulks '72
1588 Kilby St., Charleston, W. Va.

R. Funderburk III '74
109 Cheyenne Trail, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

C.S. Gallo '74
5485-112 Sanger Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22311

M.M. Gambill '72
969 Southwood, Welch, W. Va. 24801

W.C. Garrett, Jr. '74
Bowlers Whart, Va. 22560

W.M. Gates '74
4701 Bruce Rd., Chester, Va. 23831

P.H. Gay '74
3700 Sherwood Place, Lynchburg, Va.

W.C. Gay '73
6802 University Dr., Richmond, Va.

J.B. Gayle '74
603 Horsepen Rd., Richmond, Va.

J.E. Geddie '73
38 Chatham Rd., Portsmouth, Va.

J.E. Genet '73
Liberty Hill Farm, Natural Bridge, Va. 24578

W.F. Genheimer, III '72
4222 Craven's Creek Rd., Roanoke, Va. 24018

C.J. Geyer, III '72
1224 Lancaster Ave., Berwyn, Pa.

R.L. Gibson '75
The Barn, Fulmer Lane, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England

J.R. Gideon '73
Ferrum Jr. College, Ferrum, Va.

V.J. Goldman '75
Rt. 1, Box 16, Cullen, Va. 23934

R.S. Goldsmith, III '75
2612 Robin Hood Rd., S.E., Roanoke, Va. 24014

B.W. Good '73
103 Monroe St., South Boston, Va.

S.H. Goodwin '75
103 Fairway Lane, Ashland, Va.

B.C. Goodwyn, Jr. '75
9022 Western Rd., Bon Air, Va.

R.T. Gould '74
3601 Oakland Dr., Alexandria, Va.

R.B. Grade '74
6908 Benjamin St., McLean, Va.

A.C. Graham, Jr. '72
2121 E. Tremont Court, Richmond, Va.

G.S. Graham '75
9805 Drouin Dr., Richmond, Va.

H.G. Graham '74
Rt. 1, Box 215-A, Rural Retreat, Va.

C.A. Grainger '74
1679 Westover Ave., Petersbury, Va.

J.M. Graves '72
5600 Kildare Dr., Richmond, Va.

G.L. Grayson '75
Middleburg, Va. 22117

C.E. Green, Jr. '73
219 Church St., Tazewell, Va.

V.A. Gresham, '75
8604 Oakcroft Dr., Richmond, Va.

B.S. Groseclose, Jr. '75
1565 Stewart St., Welch, W. Va.

H.N. Gustin '74
416 Sinclair St., Norfolk, Va.

J.D. Guthrie '72
Round Hill, Va. 22141

C.A. Habich, Jr. '75
2406 Marleton Dr., Wilmington, Del.

A.M. Hamplen '75
Apt. 30-I, Valley Terrace Apts., Durham, N.C. 27707

R.B. Hamlett '72
P.O. Box 322, Blackstone, Va.

W.G. Hammond '74
2536 Cornwallis Ave., Roanoke, Va.

G.L. Harper '74
Rt. 8, Box 237E, Roanoke, Va.

H.G. Harrell '73
402 Meherrin St., Emporia, Va.

J.D. Harrell, III '72
402 Meherrin St., Emporia, Va.

H.H. Harris '75
216 55th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23451

J.R. Harris '72
19 Young St., Hampton, Va. 23369

J.S. Harris '73
408 First St., West Point, Va.

W.L. Harris, Jr. '74
1600 Creekside Rd., Bon Air, Va.

H. Harrison '72
1844 Valley Ave., Winchester, Va.

W.H. Harrison, IV '75
4201 Hermitage Rd., Va. Beach, Va.

R.L. Hartman, III '74
10 West Fern Rd., Charleston, W. Va.

P.D. Harvey '74
First St., Appomattox, Va. 24522

J.W. Hastings, III '73
114 Riverside Dr., Cambridge, Mr.

S.D. Hathaway, Jr. '72
30 Elm Lane, Shrewsbury, N.J.

M.L. Hawley '74
4 Larchmont Crescent, Newport News, Va. 23606

M.S. Head '72
752 East Sparrow Rd., Chesapeake, Va.

E.A. Hellmuth '75
714 Northmont Blvd., Danville, Va.

L.T. Helms '73
2428 Indian Hill Rd., Lynchburg, Va. 24503

A.E. Hendee '75
3056 E. Pine Valley Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30305

C.R. Henderson, Jr. '74
2920 Kenbury Rd., Richmond, Va.

G.B. Henderson '75
2920 Kenbury Rd., Richmond, Va.

R.S. Henderson '75
702 Baldwin Rd., Richmond, Va.

F.A. Henney, Jr. '75
119 Sacramento Dr., Hampton, Va.

L.H. Hentz, Jr. '75
9111 Orbitan Rd., Baltimore, Md.

R.N. Herod '75
113 Tuckahoe Blvd., Richmond, Va.

R.C. Hess, III '73
8 Cherry St., Elkins, W. Va. 26241

R.W. Hess, Jr. '75
Rt. 3, Box 183, Grundy, Va. 24614

E.W. Hickok, Jr. '72
9517 Cragmont Dr., Richmond, Va.

T.E. Hildreth '73
2766 Brentwood Rd., Columbus, Ohio

D.H. Hock '75
704 Oberlin Rd., Augusta, Ga.

C.T. Hodges '72
608 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Va.

J.M. Hodges '75
5002 Blythewood Place, Baltimore, Md. 21210

R.T. Hoge '75
5614 Parkston Rd., Washington, D.C.

R.D. Holcomb '75
13007 Harrowgate Rd., Chester, Va.

R.J. Holland '74
North Court St., Windsor, Va.

V.F. Hollingsworth, '75
Eclipse Place, Georgetown, Ky.

G.F. Hamner, Jr. '73
Box 1927, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

T.B. Hampton '75
224 Northview Dr., Chesapeake, Va.

S.C. Handlan '73
109 W. 12th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

J.T. Hardin '75
102 W. Oakland Ave., Huntington, W. Va. 25705

N.R. Holmes '75
628 N. Vance St., Santord, N.C.

B.A. Holt '75
Box 67, Brookneal, Va. 24528

M.Q. Holt '75
11 River Road, Newport News, Va.

B.B. Hopkins '72
1810 National Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.

M.W. Horner '73
1008 Michael Dr., New Bern, N.C.

W.D. Horney '73
Rt. 2, Speedwell, Va. 24374

D.D. Horton '73
Box 63, Whaleyville, Va. 23485

M.R. Hott '73
Rt. 4, Box 43, Mechanicsville, Va.

W.B. Houck, Jr. '73
3316 Pineland Rd., Roanoke, Va.

T.C. Hounshell '72
New Market, Va. 22844

S.T. Huff '73
205 W 4th St., Brunswick, Mo.

D.R. Huffman '74
Rt. 5, Lexington, Va. 24450

H.L. Hughey, Jr. '72
10301 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va.

J.W. Humphries '72
3124 Oak Ridge Rd., Roanoke, Va.

C.J. Hunt, Jr. '74
Rt. 1, Box 9, North Garden, Va.

C.E. Hunter, III '75
210 Nottingham Rd., Roanoke, Va.

F.T. Hyde, Jr. '72
113 Tempsford Lane, Richmond, Va.

E.C. Irby '73
Rt. 2, Box 275, Kenbridge, Va.

R.W. Isaacs '72
3712 Pleasant Valley Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27607

R.M. Jacobs '74
421 Greenwood Dr., Petersburg, Va.

J.A. Jacobsen '74
3824 Peakland Place, Lynchburg, Va.

C.F. James '72
9318 Cedar Lane, Bethesda, Md.

S.M. Janney, II '73
4616 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.

R.M. Jeffers '74
Beverly Rd., Ashland, Va. 23005

G.E. Jefferson, Jr. '75
Rt. 1, Box 148, Rustburg, Va.

R.P. Jeffrey, III '75
8416 Zell Lane, Richmond, Va. 23229

B.D. Jeffries '74
3108 N. Inglewood St., Arlington, Va. 22207

J.A. Jennette '75
4733 Hermitage Rd., Va. Beach, Va.

F.P. Johann, Jr. '72
8117 University Dr., Richmond, Va.

D.H. Johe '73
2315 Woodland Ave., South Charleston, W. Va. 25303

B.B. Johnson '74
Rt. 1, Magnolia, N.C. 28453

C.M. Johnson '73
1503 Terrace Road, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24015

G.W. Johnson '72
1919 Cedarhurst Dr., Richmond, Va.

L.P. Johnson, III '73
Rt. 3, 109 Raleigh Dr., Suffolk, Va. 23434

T.T. Johnson '73
205 Withers Rd., Wytheville, Va.

F.P. Jones, Jr. '74
103 N. Wilton Rd., Richmond, Va.

G.K. Jones '72
Hilltop, Greeneville, Tenn. 37743

H.D. Jones '75
Mercer St., Alam, Ga. 31510

J.D. Jones '75
P.O. Box 555, Clarksville, Va.

J.C. Jones '75
77 Monroe St., Cedar Grove, N.J.

S.M. Jones '75
Rt., Box 40, Concord, Va. 24538

T.D. Jones '74
3934 Dover Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707

P.A. Jordon '74
1001 White Oak Rd., Waynesboro, Va.

L.J. Junes '74
9308 Bandock Rd., Richmond, Va.

R.M. Katella '73
3660 Oakleat Rd., Pittsburg, Pa.

W.H. Kavanaugh '73
2801 Riverview Blvd. W., Gradenton, Fla. 33505

C.E. Keefer, III '75
4311 Greenway Place, Lynchburg, Va.

W.C. Keightley '75
216 Randolph St., Lewisburg, W. Va.

E.F. Kelley, III '75
428 8th St., Box 292, West Point, Va. 23181

H.V. Kelly, Jr. '73
28 Jacobs Lane, Newport News, Va.

J.R. Kelly '75
309 Clovelly Rd., Richmond, Va.

L.B. Kelly '74
810 Kanawha Terrace, St. Albans, W. Va. 25177

A.W. Kenney, III '75
205 N. Aspen Ave., Sterling Park, Va. 22170

G.S. Khoury '74
3134 Patterson St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015

J.L. Kieter '75
2212 Fox Hunt Land, Lutherville, Md.

C.W. Kilby, Jr. '73
12600 Wintree St., Chester, Va.

J.A. Kincaid, Jr. '72
Mt. Airy Farm, Mt. Jackson, Va.

J.A. Kincanon '75
2530 Richelieu Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014

H.R. King, III '72
431 Country Lane, Louisville, Ky.

R.D. King '72
4615 Belford St., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018

J.W. Kirk, III '72
3692 Peakwood Dr., Roanoke, Va.

S.H. Kirstein '73
427 Riverside Dr., Lynchburg, Va.

R.W. Kleisch '74
2581 Inglewood Rd., Roanoke, Va.

J.W. Kline '73
4101 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

E.L. Koffenberger, Jr. '72
Fox Lane, Newark, Del.

J.E. Kohler '74
Via Mascagni 31, 20122 Milen, Italy

A.L. Krantz, III '75
8315 Beechwood Dr., Lynchburg, Va.

J.W. Lacy '75
801 Forest Hill Dr., South Hill, Va. 23970

H.R. Laird '72
36 Sawmill Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

R.M. Lemonde '72
6052 Edgewood Terrace, Alexandria, Va. 22307

S.P. Lapinel '74
280 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y.

F.C. Larmore '74
1605 Bexhill Rd., Richmond, Va.

J.R. Laupus '75
8712 Standish Lane, Richmond, Va.

D.R. Lawler '75
RFD 2, Covington, Va. 24426

W.B. Lawler '75
1303 Bolling Ave., Norfolk, Va.

J.E. Legard '74
179 Valley St., Abingdon, Va.

M.G. Leidy '73
3800 Giles Circle, Norfolk, Va.

C.A. Lelong, Jr. '72
7 Paxton Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226

W.J. Lewis '75
422 Elmwood Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

W.W. Lewis '73
Box 192, Mountain Rd., Halifax, Va. 24503

P.A. Lindsey '73
Rt. 8, Frederick, Md. 21701

M.A. Linsky '72
RFD, Racine, W. Va. 25165

R.M. Lissenden '73
2950 Westchester Rd., Richmond, Va.

B.A. Livick '73
1011 Francisco Rd., Richmond, Va.

C.E. Llewellyn, III '72
3550 Hamstead Court, Durham, N.C.

J.T. Logan '74
102 Highland Court, Luray, Va.

B.A. Lokot '73
Box 175, Franklin, Texas 77856

C.M. Long '72
87 Georgia St., N.W. Concord, N.C.

D.S. Long '75
RFD, Box 35, Cape Charles, Va.

J.R. Long '74
5217 Burke Dr., Alexandria, Va.

R.G. Long, Jr. '74
5005 Boxhill Lane, Baltimore, Md.

R.C. long, Jr. '72
831 Arlington Circle, Richmond, Va.

R.H. Lowe, III '75
1315 Sewell Lane, S.W. Roanoke, Va.

H.S. Lowry '72
Rt. 4, Box 700, Mechanicsville, Va.

R.C. Lukhard '73
1506 Baysdale Lane, Richmond, Va.

G.T. Lumpkin, III '74
2808 Dartmouth Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22314

E.P. Lyle, Jr. '75
1217 Summit Dr., Lexington, Ky.

J.V. Lynn '74
209 Lynn Lane, Westfield, N.J.

R. Macdonald '75
2607 Tophill Rd., Louisville, Ky.

J.D. MacKorell '74
5210 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

J.E. Maddux '72
Rt. 3, Box 119, Kenbridge, Va.

R.J. Maher '73
1103 E. Front St., Berwick, Pa.

A.L. Main '75
1705 Woodman Ave., Silver Springs, Md. 20902

O.H. Malcolm, Jr. '73
6440 Vernon Woods, Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30328

G.P. Manson, Jr. '75
2012 Parham Rd., Richmond, Va.

S.W. Mapp '74
419 Westover Hills Blvd. #203, Richmond, Va. 23225

J.R. Marks '72
Capron, Va. 23829

W.H. Marks '73
P.O. Box 183, Clarksville, Va.

O.S. Marshall '74
Treworgey, Marshall, Va. 22115

W.P. Marshall '73
1905 Longcome Dr., North Craylyn Crest, Wilmington, Del. 19810

C.O. Martin, Jr. '74
103 Santa Clara Dr., Richmond, Va.

E.S. Martin, Jr. '72
1054 Timberlake, Lynchburg, Va.

W.C. Martz '73
Rt. 7, Frederick, Md. 21701

H.J. Masker, III '74
1806 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

H.E. Maxey, Jr. '72
Rt. 3, Scottsville, Va. 24596

R.A. May '72
8013 River Rd., Richmond, Va.

W.B. May, Jr. '75
4205 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

R.W. McAllister '74
8232 Winder St., Vienna Va

R.E. McAlpine, Jr. '73
903 Hanover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

W.E. McBratney, III '75
110 Linden Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

B.A. McCall, Jr. '74
303 Roseneath Rd., Richmond, Va.

A.L. McCardell, III '74
1023 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md.

F.J. McCarthy '72
70 Otter Rock Dr., Greenwich, Conn. 06830

R.C. McClung '74
2918 Overhill Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35223

P.H. McEachern '72
27 White St., N.W., Concord, N.C. 28025

M.W. McClothlin '73
P.O. Box 188, Pounding Mill, Va.

G.F. McKay '72
Nursery Avenue, Pucellville, Va.

T.W. McNeal '73
1333 Kingfisher Court, Va. Beach, Va. 23451

J.R. Melton '75
1000 Ashland Ave., Bedford, Va.

H.C. Merrick '74
6429 Newport Ave., Norfolk, Va.

R.W. Mettetal, Jr. '73
P.O. Box 84, Johnson City, Tenn.

C.M. Miller '73
1118 Fairway Dr., Waynesboro, Va.

H.R. Miller, IV '75
6002 York Rd., Richmond, Va.

M.P. Miller '73
501 Hilltop Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

W.W. Miller, III '72
P.O. Box 540, Johnson City, Tenn.

E.L. Millner, II '74
1209 Mallicotte Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606

M.K. Minter '73
Rt. 5, Box 191, Martinsville, Va.

T.M. Mishoe, Jr. '74
Rt. 1, Box 134-D, Whaleyville, Va.

A.D. Mitchell, III '75
Rt. 2, Powhatan, Va. 23139

H.E. Mitchell, Jr. '72
Cheery Hill Farm, Havre De Grace, Md. 21078

G. Montaigne, III '73
123 Marcella Rd., Wilmington, Del.

M.L. Moore '74
2831 Wickersham Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211

R.H. Moore '75
Woodberry Forest, Va. 22989

T.L. Moore '72
Rt. 2, Rustberg, Va. 24588

M.H. Moran '75
3310 Rockfield, Dr., S. Devon, Wilmington, Del. 19810

J.S. Morgan '73
410 VMI Parade, Lexington, Va.

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1403 Washington Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

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R.L. Walton, Jr. '74
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309 5th St. Blackstone, Va.

G.A. Willis '75
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C.A. Wilson, III '75
Stevenson, Maryland 21153

W.L. Wilson '72
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V.H. Winebarger, Jr. '75
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S.E. Winn, III '73
Rt. #3, Blackstone, Va. 23824

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1018 Pepper Ave., Richmond, Va.

F.D. Wiseman '73
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H.S. Womack '73
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C.F. Woodson '75
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D.S. Worcester '74
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L.R. Wrenn '75
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C.L. Yates '73
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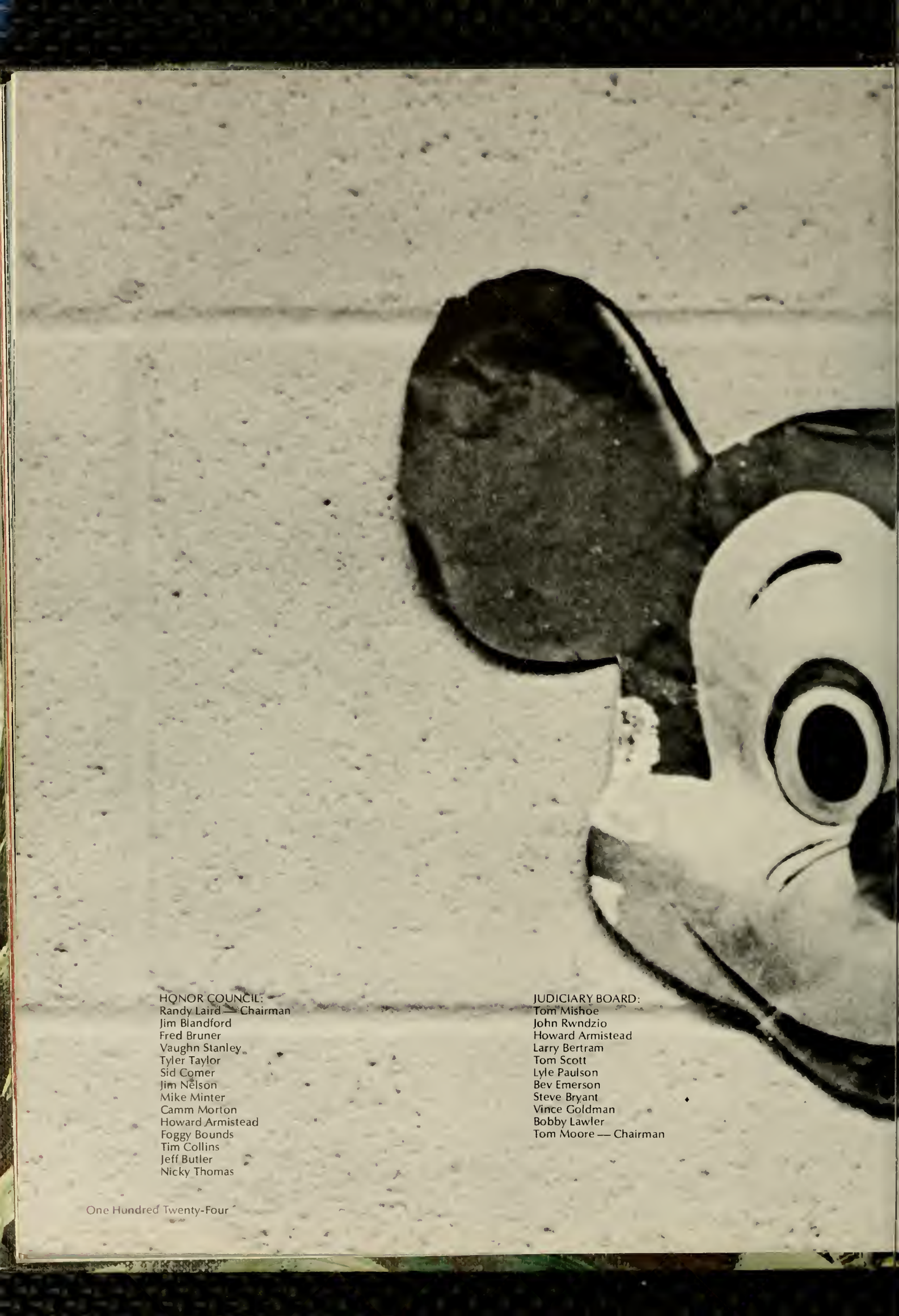
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The Making of a Counter Culture






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Kipper Nottingham
Fletcher Fosque, Captain
John Guthrie
Frank Cheatham, 1st Lt.
Clark Martin, Chief
Artie Clark
Rich Rein

RADIO CLUB



THE NEW YORK METS:
BASEBALLS WONDER KIDS
KENNEDY INQUEST
NEW ERA IN NORTH VIET NAM
MIDDLE EAST: TOWARD THE BRINK
DRUGS AND THE YOUNG
THE BATTLE FOR NEW YORK:
MARIO PROCACCINO
NEW LEADERS FOR GERMANY
THE METS TAKE IT ALL
MORATORIUM: AT WAR WITH WAR
WHAT IF WE JUST PULL OUT
THE HOMOSEXUAL IN AMERICA

COURT ATTACK ON DISSENT

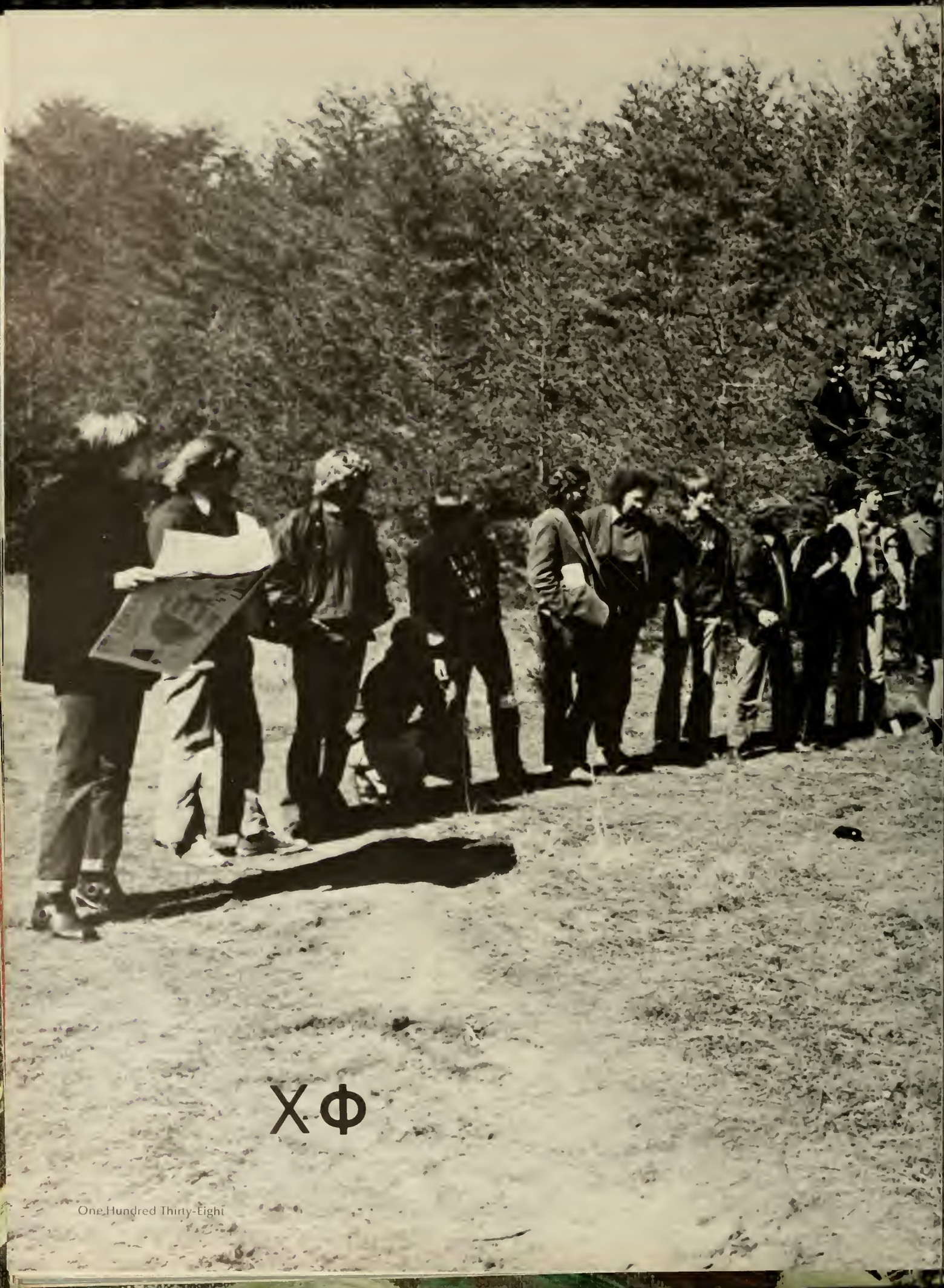
AGNEW NIXON'S OTHER VOICE

RAQUEL WELCH: CAN TODAYS SEX SYMBOL

FIND HAPPINESS AS MYRA BREKINRIDGE

MY LAI: WHERE DOES THE GUILT LIE





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1. Zuni Carr
2. Gary Harper
3. Corky Dulany
4. Mouse Zirkle
5. Jack Alwood
6. Leroy Harris
7. Lump Walton
8. Baby Cakes Holland
9. Reggie Young
10. Charlie Sanders
11. Bullet Powell
12. Chi Fry
13. Wild Boar
14. Bomber Bond
15. Bouncing Burger
16. Rock Christian
17. Fat Bunny
18. John Lewis
19. Allen Main
20. Crazy Cousin
21. Jumbo Sands
22. Pat Manson
23. Charlie Smith
24. Tuscon Curtis
25. Ronnie Forehand
26. Rick Anke



1. Steve Akers
2. Julian Warren
3. Mike Owen
4. Woody Baker
5. Scott Bergland
6. Bill Kirk
7. Jack Spence
8. Barret Nichols
9. Frank Jones
10. John Genet
11. Bill Nexon
12. Rob Richmond
13. Charlie Crockett
14. Marion Setliff
15. Ed Quin
16. Steve Richards
17. Prescott Gaye
18. Mac Wade
19. Frank Pendleton
20. Bo Hendee
21. Nick Dombolis
22. Harry King
23. Wayne Deacon
24. Dave Clarke
25. Bill McBratnney
26. Rob Tedrow
27. John Moss
28. Chuck Hunter
29. David Bowles
30. Bam Bam Jeffers


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1. George Munch Munford
2. Stuey Deal
3. Joe Farmer
4. Looney Tunes
5. Frosty Owens
6. Rusty Turkey Wren
7. George Albright
8. Henni Winston
9. Dickie Bedell
10. Bill May
11. Camm Morton
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12. Bongo Bryant
13. B.B. Taylor
14. Scott Lowry
15. Lewis Wackofferdinger
16. Fred Bruner
17. Bruce Taylor
18. [illegible]
19. Cape
20. Causey Davis
21. Barry Parsley
22. Greg Baldwin Baldy
23. Stuart Farmer
24. Rick Saul
25. Tommy Ransom
26. Mike Wedge
27. Ricki Richardson
28. Bobby Long
29. Butch Bounds
30. Lacy
31. Sid Bounds





14. Charles Caple Cabell
15. Trock Thackmorton
16. Fuzzy Gates
17. Gunn Cunningham
27. Fatrick Brawley
28. Shitman
29. Broiser Brown
30. Thief Evans
37. Dickie Moore



ΘX

PIKA





1. Clay Martz
2. Mike Linsky
3. Steve Cox
4. Vic Gresham
5. Harry Fish
6. Ibeh Wackenoy with Date
7. Chuck Ricketts
8. Steve Abels
9. Larry Hentz
10. Barry Walter
11. Eddie Martin
12. Vaughan Stanley
13. Jack Meoff
14. Dusty Ballard
15. Tom Scott
16. John MacKorell
17. John Thompson
18. Butch Beverly
19. Paul Page
20. Mike McGlothlin
21. Henry Webb
22. Kirk Payne
23. Rick Herod
24. David Clay
25. Leith Hartman
26. Joe Nelson
27. Nicky Thomas
28. Sid Kirstein
29. Tracy Powers
30. Hott Wheels
31. Mike Rose
32. Jerry Fulks
33. Eddie Tyler
34. Bert Allen
35. Fred Larmore



1. Tom Brown
2. Buddy Swint
3. Bret Barger
4. Chris West
5. John Briscoe
6. Bob King
7. Frank Cheatham
8. Bruce Hopkins
9. Lindsay Barnes
10. George Younger
11. Scott Harris
12. Bob Lissendon
13. Hal Maskery
14. Bob Bedinger
15. Drew Donaldson
16. Don Perkall
17. Rick Donaldson
18. Rick Royce
19. Gene Hickok
20. Bill Adkins
21. Marion Moore
22. Wally Van Nortwick
23. Wardie Lewis
24. Greg Willis
25. Rodger Kleish

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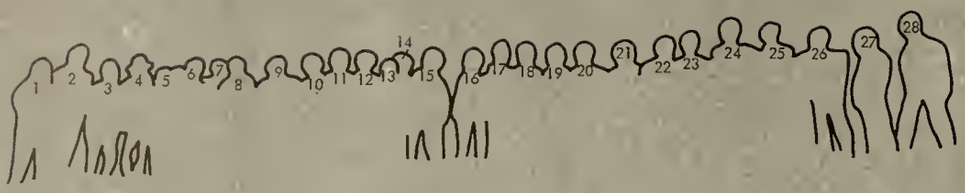
1. Jim Cherry
2. Bert Horton
3. Bill Gay
4. Charles Henderson
5. Tom Mishoe
6. Bob Lawler
7. Clay Butterworth
8. Steve Mapp
9. Howard Stracke
10. Bob Rumsey
11. Rick Holcomb
12. Curtis Coleburn
13. Jon Adelman
14. Duncan Blair
15. Robert Fricke
16. Lee Brooks
17. Steve Waldrop
18. Stewart Seigle
19. Tom Bowen
20. Dan Summitt
21. Chris Moring
22. Pete McEachern
23. Dean Powell
24. Jack Spratley
25. Tom Shelbourne
26. Dru Blair
27. John Copeland
28. Mac McCall




44


1. Steve Schreckhise
2. Gregg Jones
3. Mystery Man
4. Charles Murray
5. Brad Sapp
6. Dave Benham
7. Peter Sims
8. Tony Vick
9. Ollie Marshall
10. Charlie Brown
11. Bill Barton
12. Frank McCarthy
13. David Branch
14. Andy Bridgforth
15. Mike Boyer
16. Bob Bridgforth
17. Hank Phelan
18. Hank Thurmond
19. Mac Janney
20. Decker Butzner
21. Conrad Sauer
22. Charlie Conklin
23. Frank Wiseman
24. Freddie Taylor
25. Wilz McNeal


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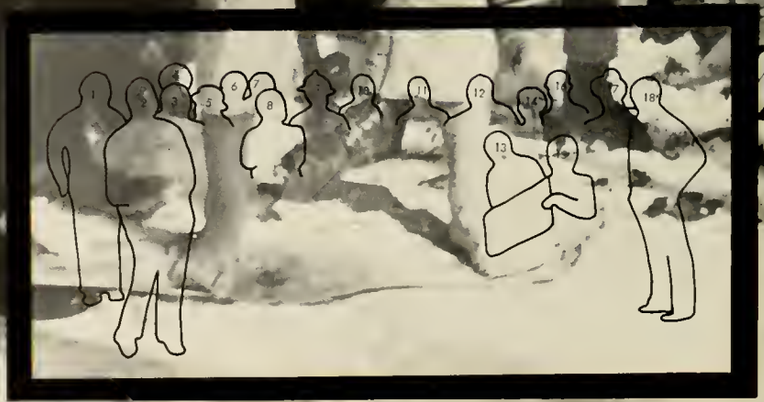
1. Winston Turner
2. Sam Price
3. Hartwell Harrison
4. Vance Shields
5. Alex Franklin
6. Ben Boswell
7. Gerry Montaigne
8. Edward Norfleet
9. Jim Melton
10. Bill Marshall
11. Mark Gambill
12. John Legard
13. Holt Moran
14. Woody Fitzhugh
15. Hunter Bell
16. Mike Horner
17. David Repenning
18. Hombre
19. Bill Parker
20. Boyd Johnson
21. W.L. Wilson
22. Woody Johnson
23. Dee Dee Stuart
24. Allan Sydnor
25. Val Hollingsworth
26. Pecker Lyle
27. Chris Gallo
28. Lester Edwards





SAE

1. Fletcher Fosque
2. Dr. Porterfield
3. Dr. Sipe
4. Jeb Bosworth
5. Hugh Firzpatrick
6. Wayne Horney
7. Mike Nicholson
8. John Chinn
9. George Smith
10. Kipper Nottingham
11. Ed Geddie
12. Bennie Goode
13. Bob Maher
14. A.C. Buchanan
15. Rich Ryan
16. Scott Campbell
17. Carter Noble
18. Bruce Berger




AXE
Scienze





ΛΧΑ



1. Otto Brauer
2. Mat Hawley
3. Tom Riley
4. Steve Challenor
5. Gene Edmonds
6. Larry Kelly
7. Ronnie Psimas
8. Charlie Burgess
9. Guy Overstreet
10. Reid Kelly
11. John Kline
12. Bo Goodwyn
13. Bob Wells
14. Ed Kelly
15. Lanve Van de Castle
16. Watt Miller
17. Squirrel Cook
18. Dan Richardson
19. Wolf Ford
20. Fred Genheimer
21. Oaktree Beckner
22. Head Harrell
23. Frank Raoch
24. Roosterl Cogbill
25. Rick Cutler
26. Bob Sease
27. William Elliot
28. Kelly Sheridan
29. Sam Jones
30. Rick Jeffries
31. Steve Owen
32. Wizard Millner
33. Pervert Kelly
34. Stuart Morgan
35. Cooter Cochran
36. Jeff Adams
37. Lewis Stoneburner
38. Paul Harvey!
39. Steve Dodge


MRS. TINA McCARTHY
Sigma Chi


MISS NANINE EWING
Kappa Alpha

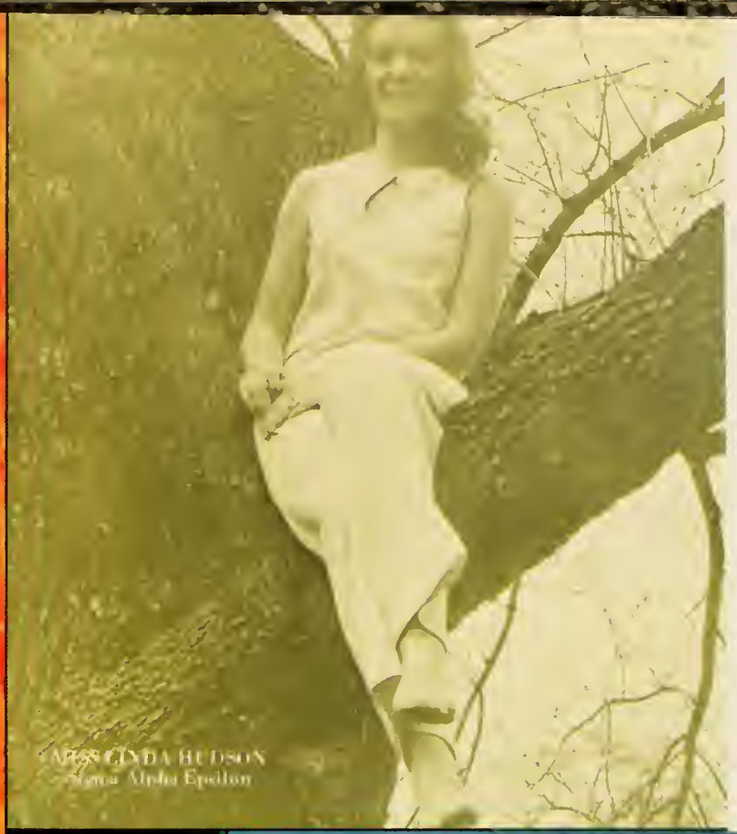

MISS BETSY MUSER


MISS LINDA STALLINGS
Sigma Nu


MISS SUSAN SURFACE
Theta Chi



MISS DENNY MOYERS
Lambda Chi Alpha



MISS CINDA HUDSON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon





MISS SUSAN RAY
Phi Gamma Delta



MISS BEA SIMONDS
Kappa Sigma



MISS KAKI ROYSTER
Pi Kappa Alpha



Miss Debbie Barnhill- -Chi Phi
Kaleidoscope Queen



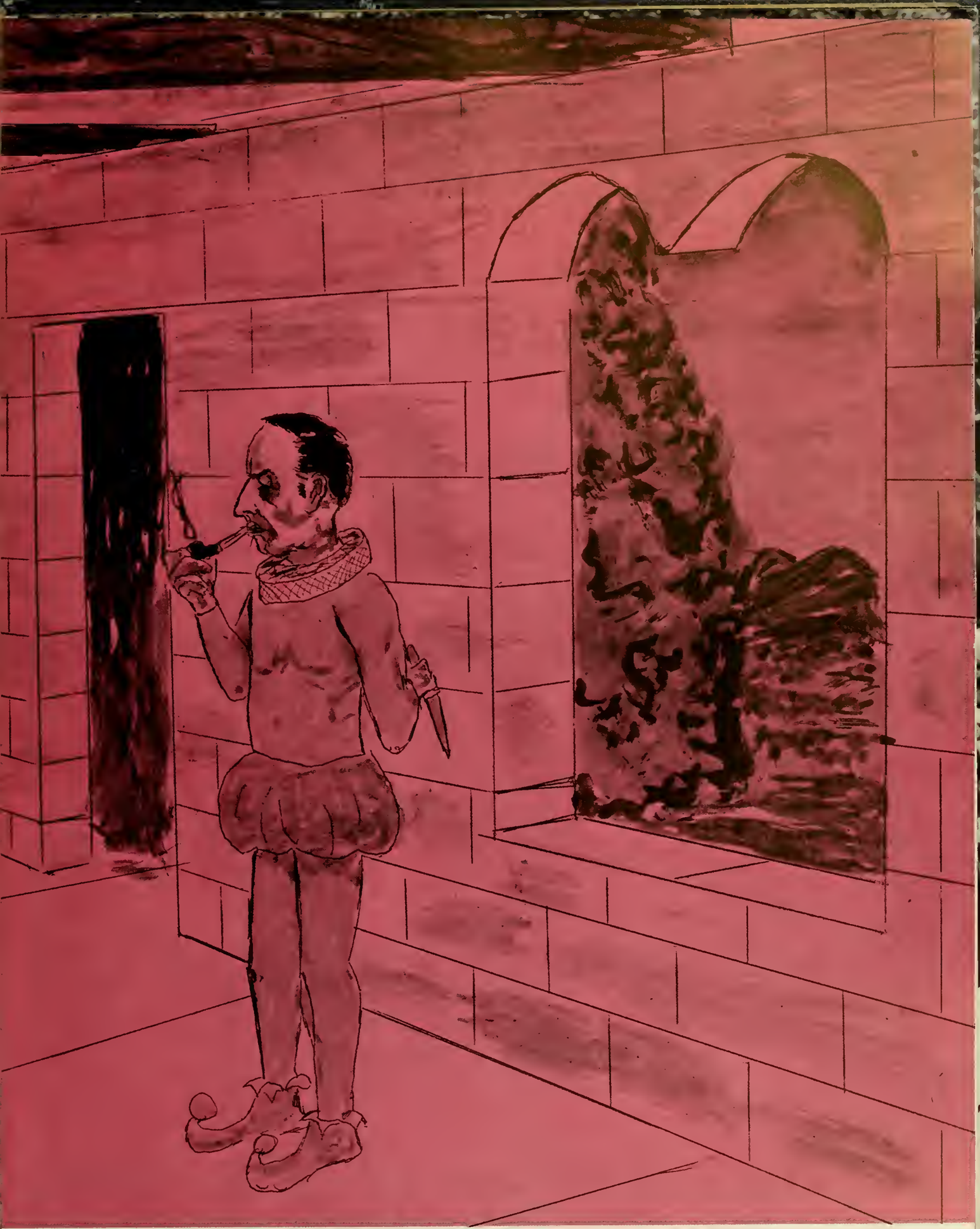
Once upon a time in a small kingdom unreason prevailed. Young squires paid many farthings to buy a little bit of everything, and yet were not satisfied with the amount they received from the King of the Kingdom.



From his court in the middle of the kingdom his Royal highness directed things he felt morally right. Even though things had not been the same for a long time.

The King had a set of counselors who he gathered around him to give him advice - although each of the counselors thought the same thing that the King did.





There was the sleepy Vice-King, Simian...



There was also the fat exchequer Rulecarion...

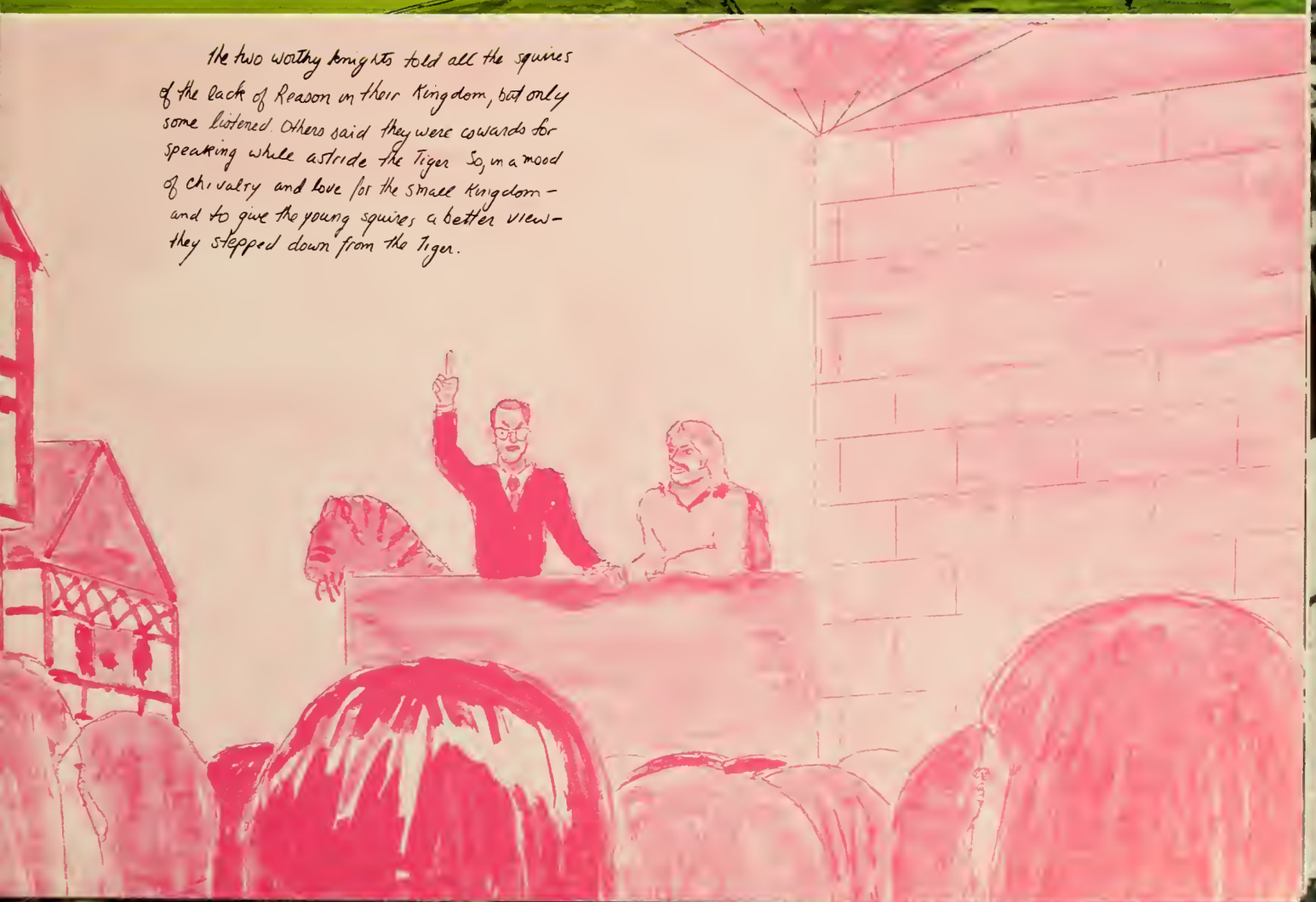
and the courtier in charge of all the young squires, who was called simply "True Blue" for his faithfulness to the King.



One day two heroes arrived on a tiger to protest the action of the King and his counselors.



The two worthy knights told all the squires of the lack of Reason in their Kingdom, but only some listened. Others said they were cowards for speaking while astride the Tiger. So, in a mood of chivalry and love for the small Kingdom — and to give the young squires a better view — they stepped down from the Tiger.




They really didn't mind, after all—
They were always F.O.R. Good and
A. Gants Eval.

You must forgive me for killing you
I was only trying to see
If you were ever really alive.
Kay D. Weeks, "Abel or Cain"









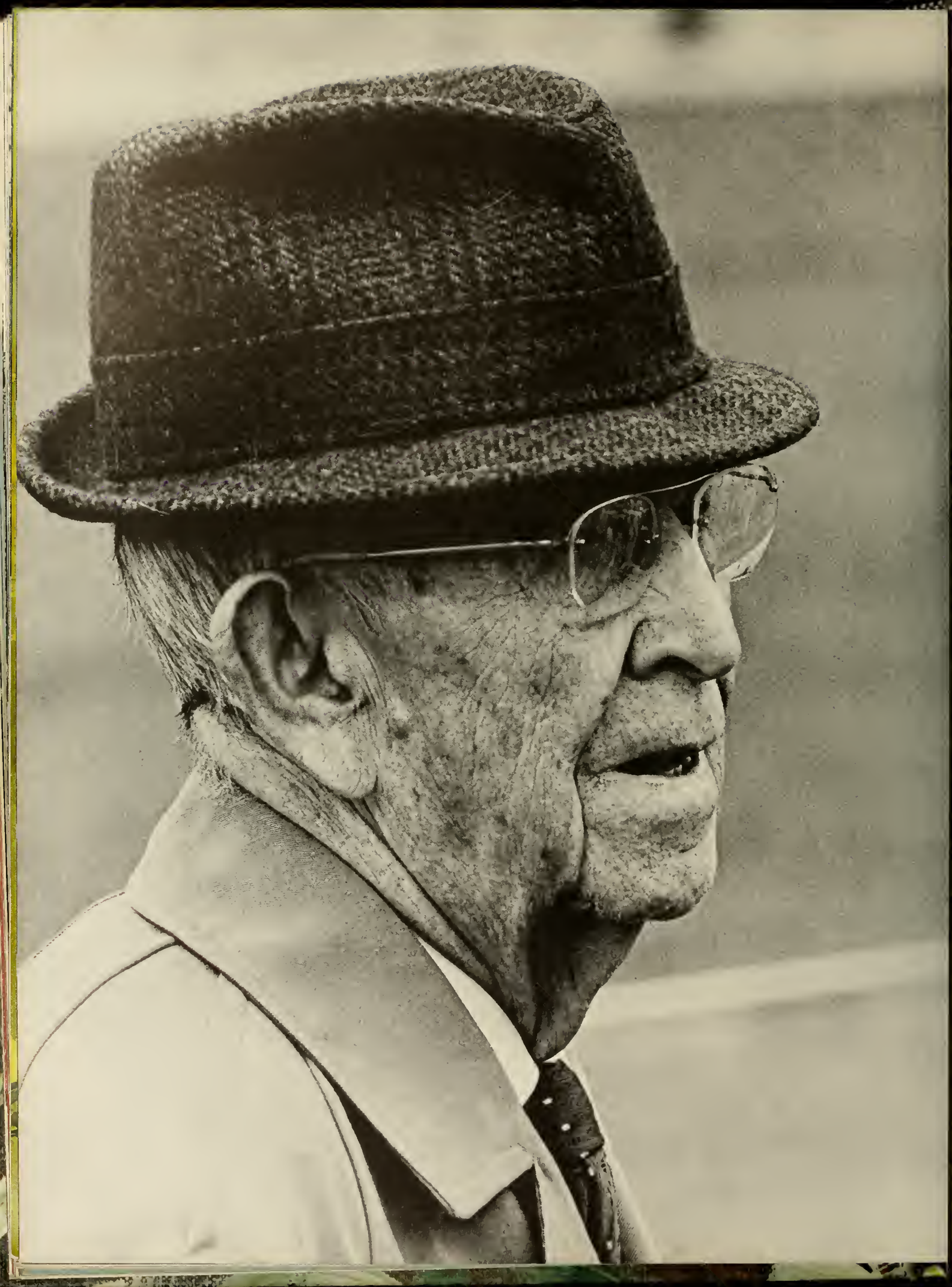


PUT A LITTLE
LOVE
IN YOUR HEART

ERNEST B. McKAY



30 years of service 1942 - 1972



DR. RAY A. MOORE



Jan. 2, 1880 - Oct. 9, 1971

CONSUMER REVOLT: RALPH NADER
WILL THERE BE A RECESSION
INTO THE '70'S: FROM VIOLENCE TO NEW VALUES
IS GOD COMING BACK TO LIFE
MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR:
THE MIDDLE AMERICANS
THE NEW SOUND OF COUNTRY ROCK
THE SUPER JETS TAKE IT ALL
BIAFRA: END OF A REBELLION
ENVIRONMENT: NIXON'S NEW ISSUE
THE AMERICAN: GOODBYE TO TONTO
JANE, HENRY, AND PETER:
THE FLYING FONDAS

THE SHOWS OFF AT EXPO '70

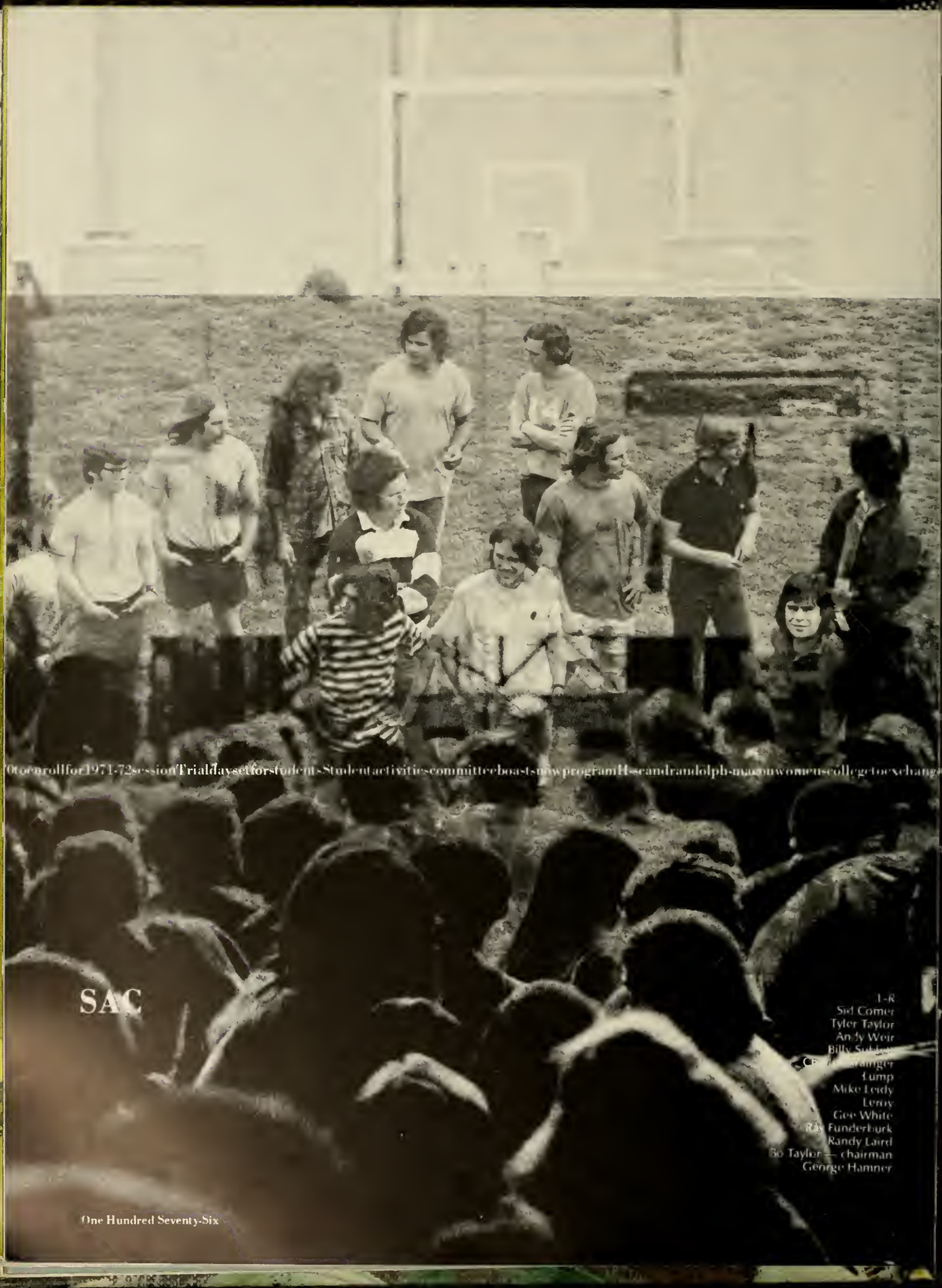
THE CATHOLIC EXODUS:

WHY PRIESTS AND NUNS ARE QUITTING

HEROIN HITS THE YOUNG

INEFFICIENCY IN AMERICA





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1-R
Sid Comer
Tyler Taylor
Andy Weir
Billy Sublett
[illegible] Stringer
Lump
Mike Leedy
Leroy
Gee White
Ray Funderburk
Randy Laird
Bo Taylor — chairman
George Hamner

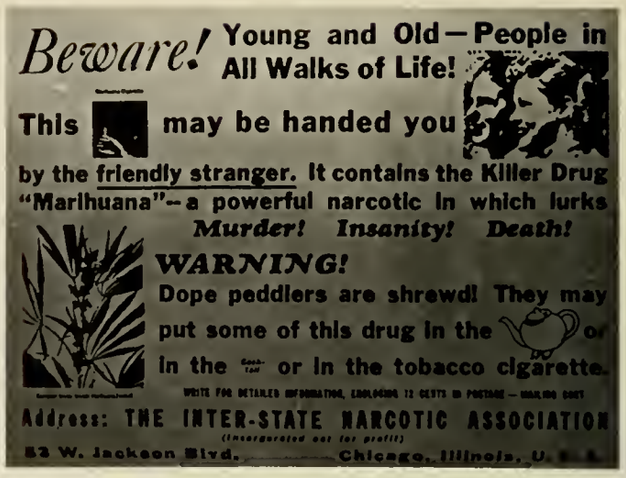
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BUST '72









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TOO BAD, BOYS. . .

JOHN DENVER: OCT. 8, 1971







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CHUCK BERRY
OCT. 9, 1971



NILS LOFGREN


NEW YORK ROCK ENSE

DR. WILLIAM BENFIELD



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK



BERNARD KALB



DEDICATION: DR. P.H. ROPP 1908 - 1968

SENATOR SPONG



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HOMECOMING QUEEN: MARIE LESTER





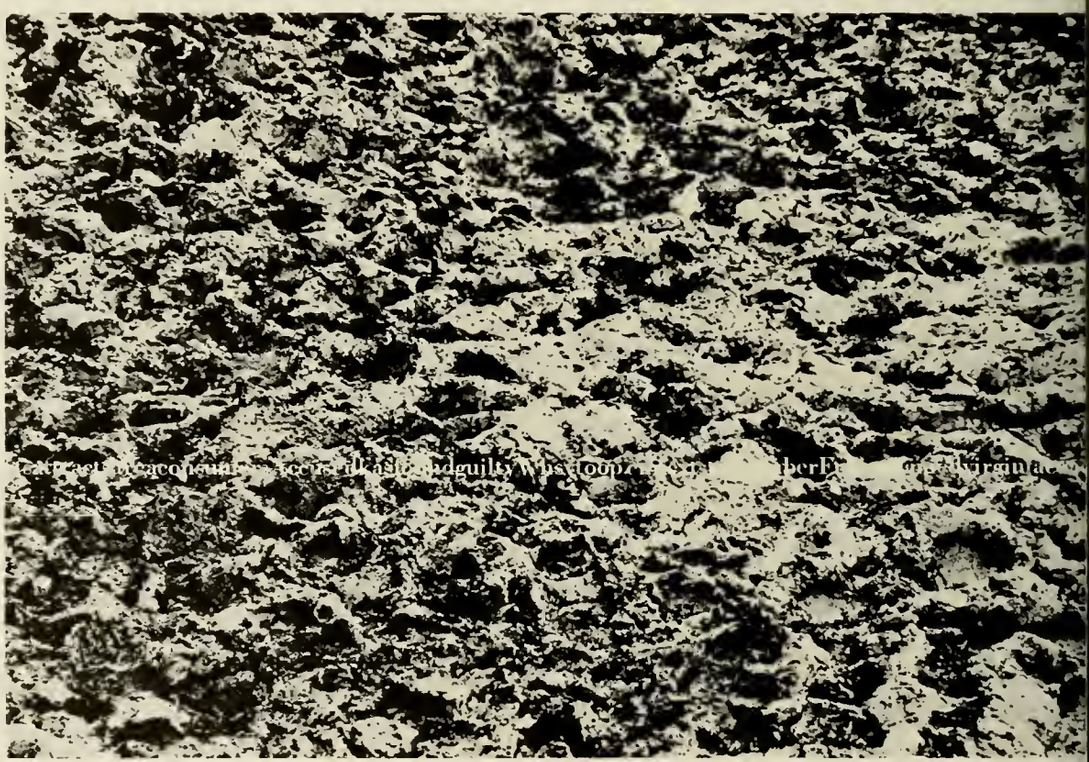




INTRAMURALS

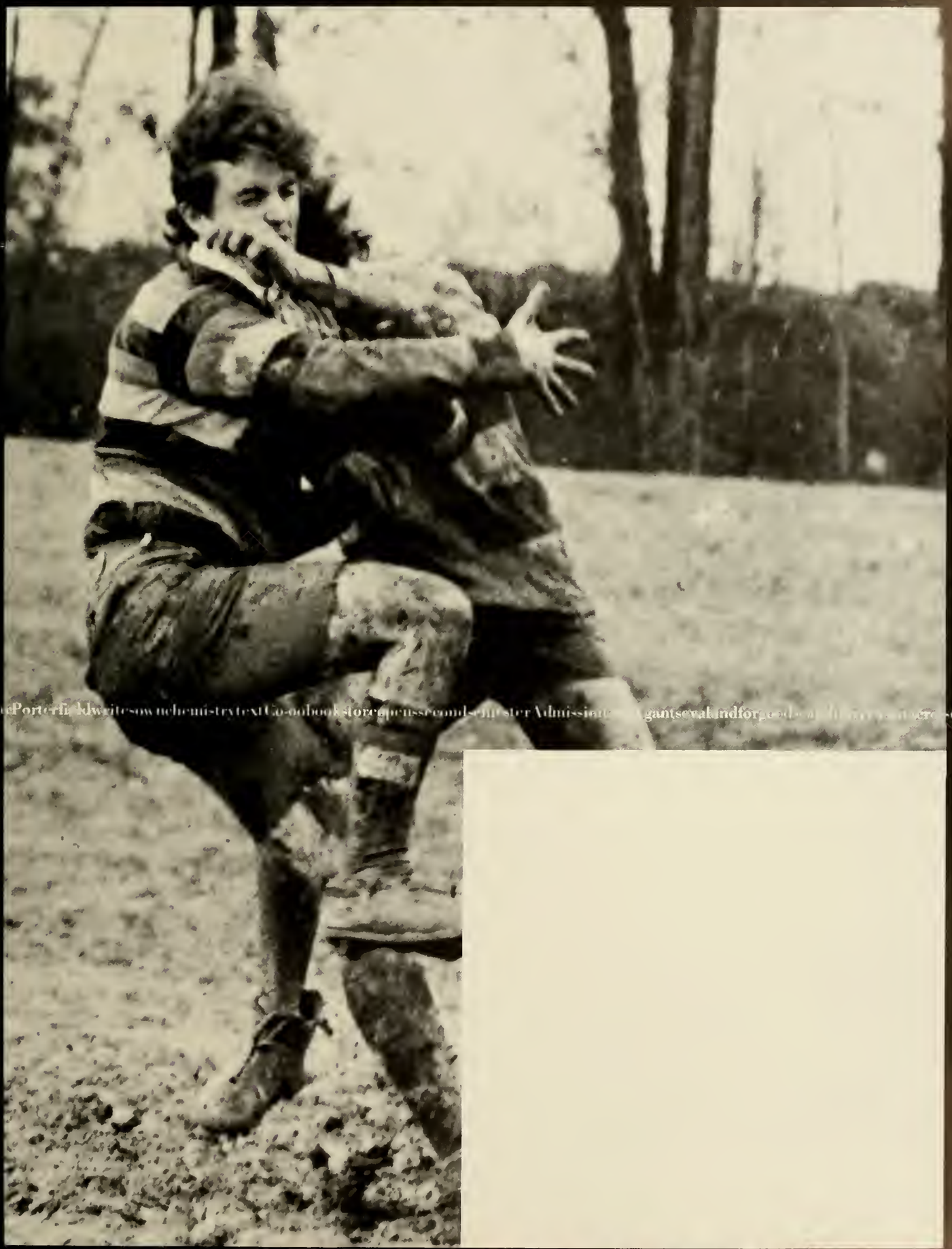








ED LEE RUGBY TOURNAMENT




ONE TOKE OVER THE LINE
. . . SWEET JESUS

THE FACULTY PRESENTS . . .







. . . "ANYTHING GOES"



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PLEDGE DAY



MEANWHILE . . .



THE PRESIDENT HAS HIS SAY. President Nixon, with George Meany, left, and other labor leaders listening, told the AFL-CIO Convention in Miami Beach in mid-November he plans to continue his efforts to halt inflation whether or not he gets labor's cooperation. (Associated Press Photo.)



A VISIT IN CHINA
Dr. Henry Kissinger sat at banquet table with his host, Chou En-Lai, Premier of the People's Republic of China, during visit in Peking in October. Kissinger made trip to lay plans for President Nixon's trip to china now set for next February. (Associated Press Photo.)

HISTORIC JOURNEY
Nationalist China's ambassador Liu Chieh led his delegation in a walk-out from the United Nations General Assembly Oct. 25 immediately before a vote to oust his country from the U.N. and replace it with Communist China. The expulsion was the first in the U.N.'s history. (Associated Press Photo.)

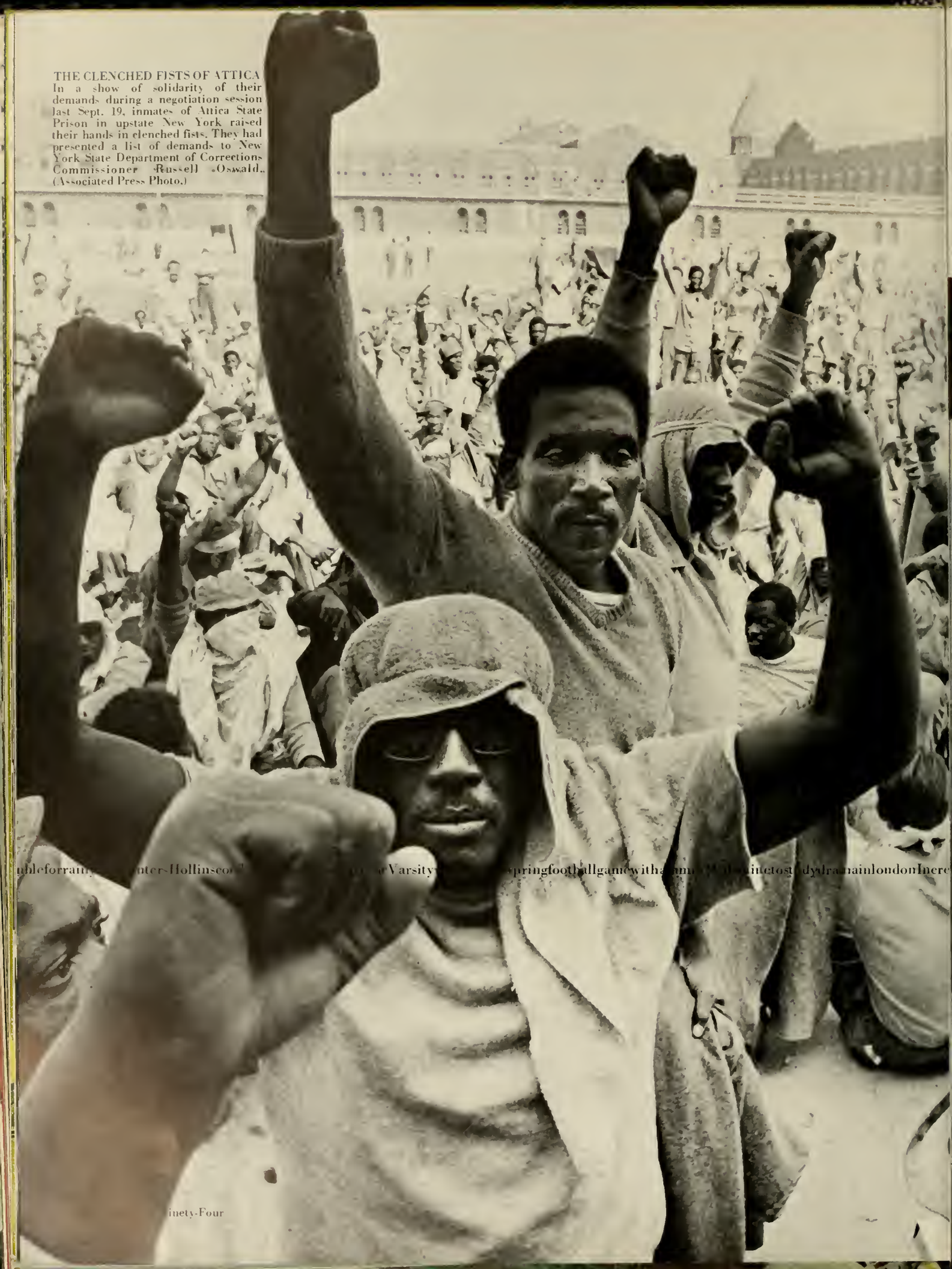


BESEECH AND BESIEGE
An elderly woman, a rosary dangling from her neck, clasped hands on finding a British army sharpshooter on her doorstep in Belfast's market area as troops flushed out snipers barricaded in bakery in Northern Ireland capital. (Associated Press Photo.)



A RUGGED EXISTENCE
East Pakistani refugees early last June found makeshift homes in concrete pipes at a camp in Calcutta. (Associated Press Photo.)





THE CLENCHED FISTS OF ATTICA
In a show of solidarity of their demands during a negotiation session last Sept. 19, inmates of Attica State Prison in upstate New York raised their hands in clenched fists. They had presented a list of demands to New York State Department of Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald.. (Associated Press Photo.)



ON THE MOON

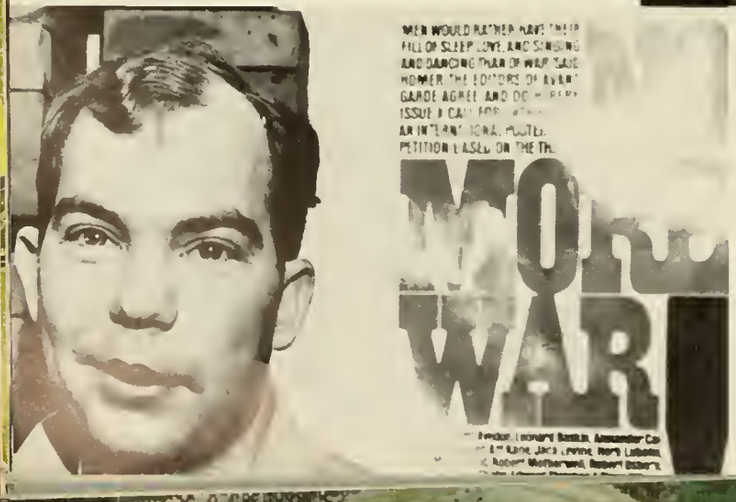
Apollo 15 lunar module pilot James B. Irwin saluted the flag last July after landing on the moon with fellow astronaut, Mission Commander David Scott. The lunar module is in center. The rover is at right. Reaching up in background is Hadley Delta. (Associated Press Photo.)



ALI WAS LOOKING UP
Muhammad Ali, found himself on his backside, looking up, after being decked by heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in the 15th round on title bout in New York's Madison Square Garden last March 8, 1971. Ali survived the knockdown but lost the bout on points. That's referee Arthus Marcante directing Frazier to a neutral corner. (Associated Press Photo.)

WHEN DISASTER STRUCK
Workers searched through debris at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sylmar near Los Angeles last February after a violent earthquake shook the southern California area. (Associated Press Photo.)





"NO MORE WAR"
Lt. William Calley, Jr. stood beside an anti-war poster in his Quarters at Fort Benning, Georgia during long wait for verdict in his Court Martial last April. He was tried and convicted of murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. (Associated Press Photo.)

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POSTAL BREAKDOWN. A NATIONAL CRISIS

BLACK AMERICA 1970

THE CARSWELL DEFEAT

SEX EDUCATION FOR ADULTS

NIXON'S PALACE GUARD

UPSET IN BRITAIN: THE TORIES TAKE OVER

ALASKA: LAST CHANCE FOR

THE LAST FRONTIER

GROWING OLD IN AMERICA:

THE UNWANTED GENERATION

STAR FOR AN UPTIGHT AGE: ELLIOTT GOULD

THE MIDI MANIA

PIRATES IN THE SKY

SESAME STREET: T.V.'S GIFT TO CHILDREN

THE MILITARY GOES MOD

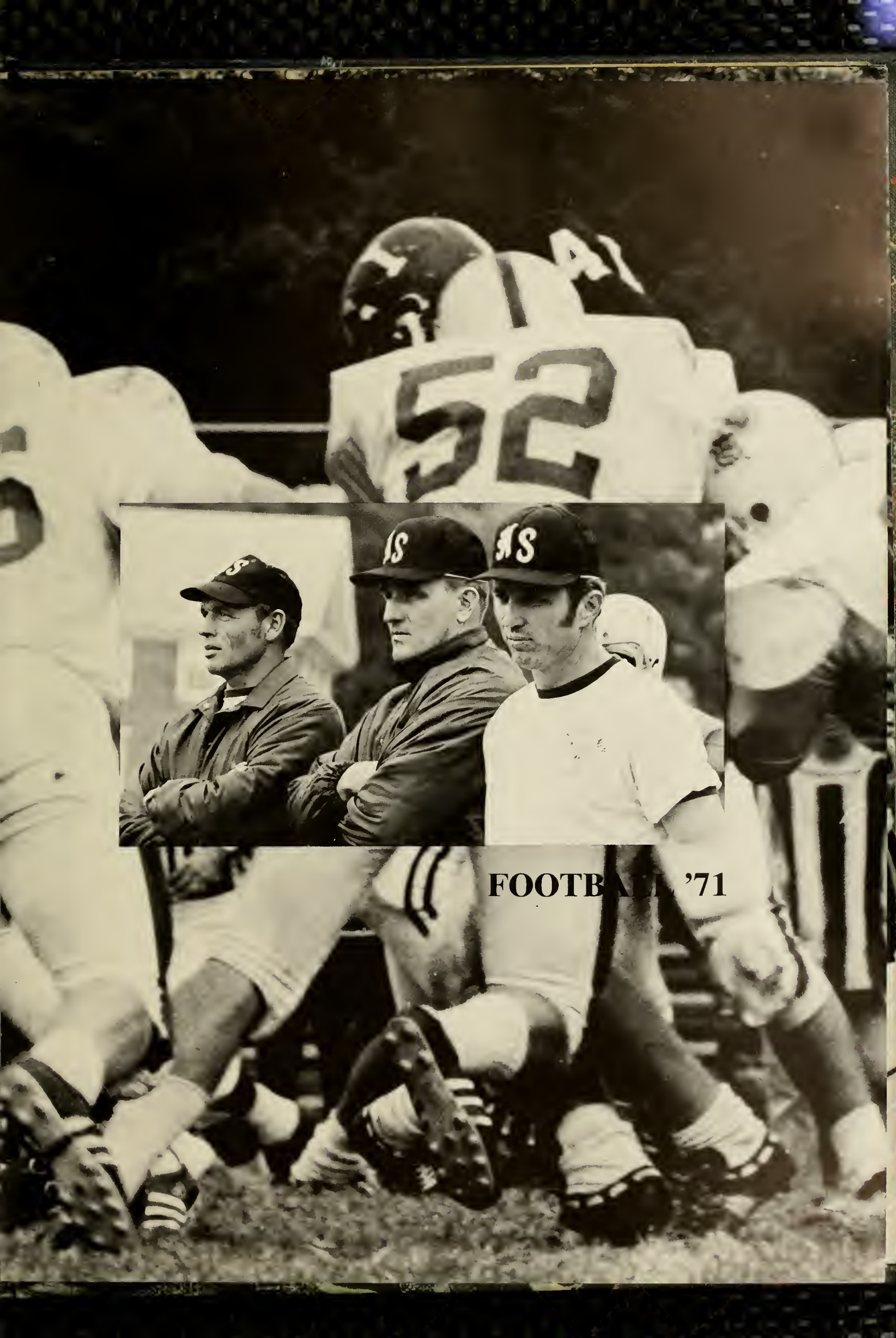
THE RETURN TO ROMANCE

THE WELFARE MAZE

SUBURBIA: A MYTH CHALLENGED






FOOTB '71



Hampden-Sydney 27, Maryville 0

After a scoreless first quarter the Tigers came alive and crushed the Scots with four touchdowns. Steve Bryant scored on a 14 yd. pass from Bobby Long. Tailback Tracy Powers tallied twice on short plunges and Sid Kirstein recovered a blocked punt for the final T.D. The Tigers well-balanced offense gained 169 yards rushing and 131 yards in the air while the crack Bengal defensive unit limited the Scots to a total bag of only 131 yards.

Hampden-Sydney 12, Sewanee 0

Bobby Long hit Steve Bryant with an 11 yd. T.D. pass in the first quarter, Tommy Tucker scored on a one yard plunge just before half and the rest of the game was a defensive struggle. Sewanee was held to 31 yards rushing and 33 yards passing. Frosty Owens paced the Bengal ground game with 73 yards in 23 carries, Ted Offterdinger and Dick Holland had interceptions while Rocky Bounds and Joe Kincaid recovered fumbles to keep Sewanee in hot water.

Hampden-Sydney 21, Bridgewater 0

The Tigers registered their third straight shutout of the young season. Rob Richmond returned a punt 55 yards for the initial score and Bobby Long and Tommy Tucker ran the scoreboard in the second and third quarters. Sid Kirstein, John Payne, Mike Leidy and Butch Beverly led the defense which held the Eagles to a total attack of only 62 yards. Frosty Owens gained 67 yards and co-captain Dave Shelor caught 5 passes to spearhead the Tiger offense.

Hampden-Sydney 16, Washington & Lee 3

The Generals scored in the first quarter on a 35 yard field goal by Doug Chase, the first points scored on the Tigers this season. The routed Bengal defense then settled down and stopped W & L while Frosty Owens, 113 yards in 25 rushes, and Rob Richmond, 97 yards with five punt returns, sparked the offense. Steve Cox, Butch Beverly and Mike Leidy had vital interceptions for "Wacker's Whackers."



Hampden-Sydney 28, Western Maryland 0

Virginia's only undefeated college team won it's fifth victory, a smashing shutout of the Green Terrors. Barry Parsley, Carter Whitley, Lance Van de Castle and Mike McGlothlin opened gaping holes for the Tiger backs, who gained 223 yards on the ground. Co-Captain Vaughan Stanley, Bill Kirk and Steve Shrieckhise led a crunching defense which held the Terrors to 69 yards rushing and only 18 yards in the air.

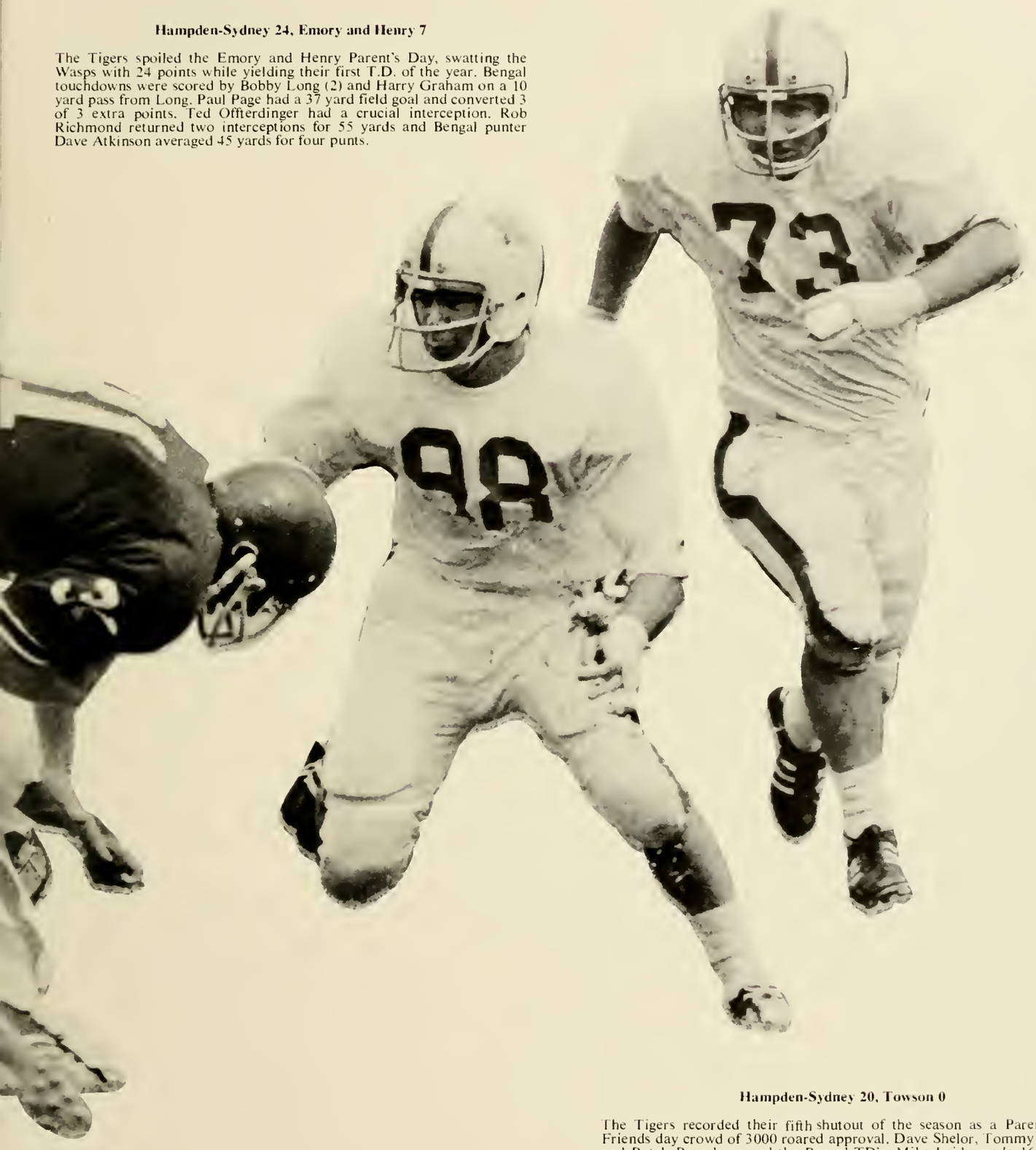
Hampden-Sydney 10, Centre 5.

Even the elements could not stop the rampaging Tigers! Playing in Death Valley, on a gridiron covered with several inches of water, the Bengals used a baseball score, 10-5, to remain undefeated. Centre tallied on a field goal in the first quarter and an intentional safety in the final minutes. The Tigers sealed the victory with a Paul Page field goal and a fourth quarter plunge by Frosty Owens. The Praying Colonels were held to 5 first downs, 94 yards rushing and 28 yards passing.



Hampden-Sydney 24, Emory and Henry 7

The Tigers spoiled the Emory and Henry Parent's Day, swatting the Wasps with 24 points while yielding their first T.D. of the year. Bengal touchdowns were scored by Bobby Long (2) and Harry Graham on a 10 yard pass from Long. Paul Page had a 37 yard field goal and converted 3 of 3 extra points. Ted Offterdinger had a crucial interception. Rob Richmond returned two interceptions for 55 yards and Bengal punter Dave Atkinson averaged 45 yards for four punts.



Hampden-Sydney 20, Towson 0

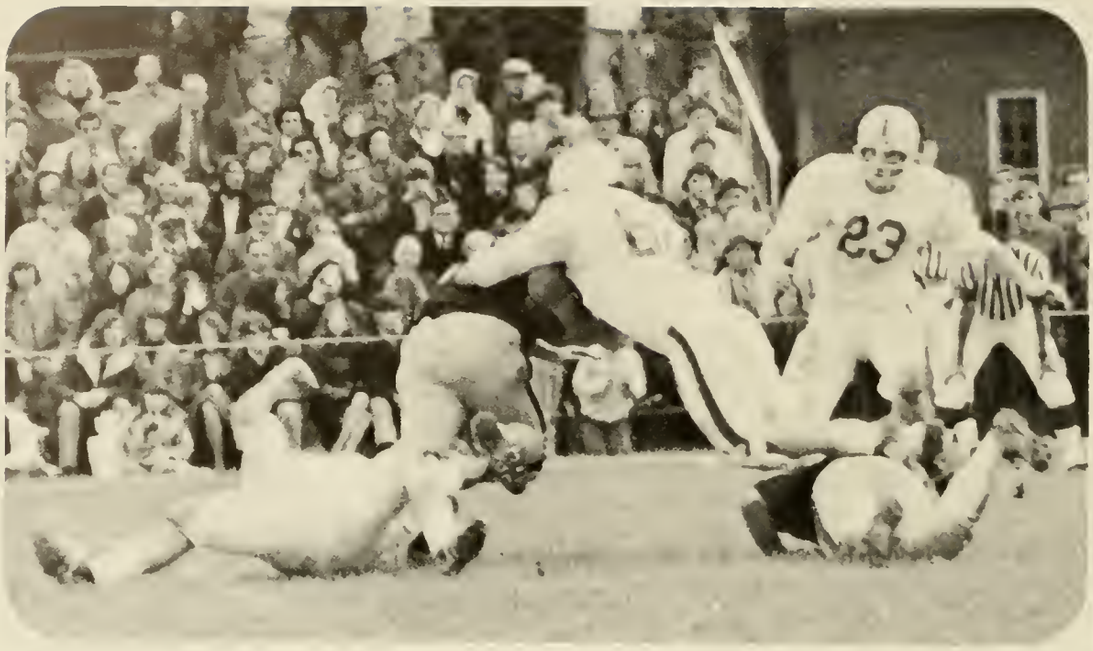
The Tigers recorded their fifth shutout of the season as a Parents and Friends day crowd of 3000 roared approval. Dave Shelor, Tommy Tucker and Butch Beverly scored the Bengal TD's. Mike Leidy made 16 tackles and Vaughan Stanley and John Payne had 9 each as the Bengals held Towson to 7 yards rushing and 75 yards passing. The Tiger pass defenders came up three interceptions to blunt the Towson attack.



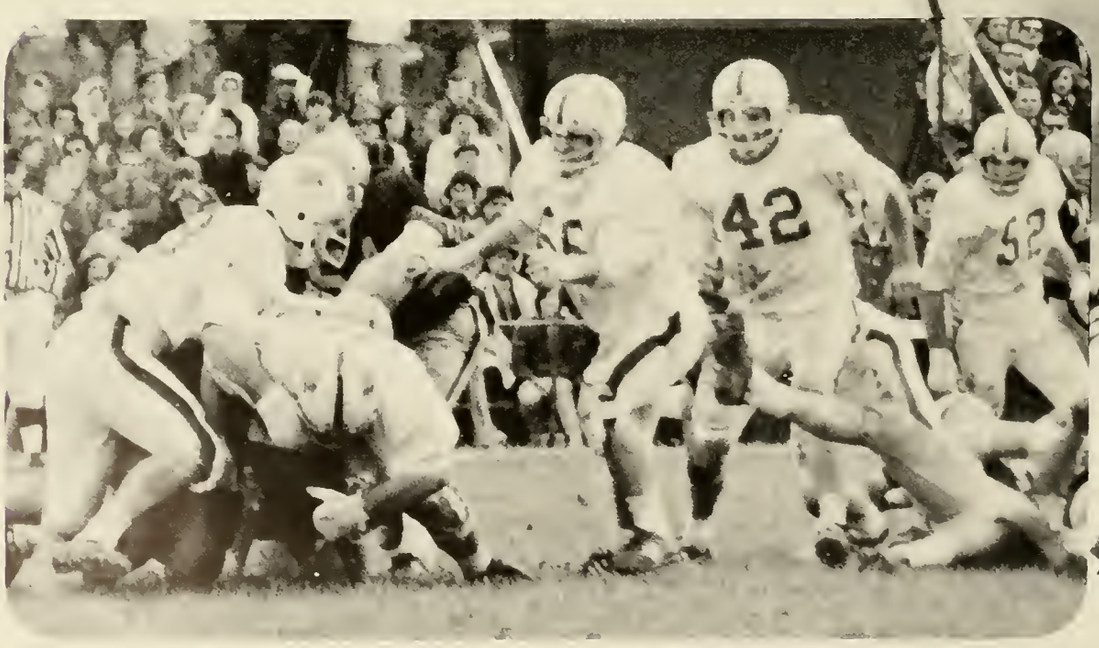
Hampden-Sydney 37, Drexel 6

The Tigers rolled up their biggest point total of the year on Bobby Long's passing and running. Long had a total offense of 167 yards. Touchdowns scored by David Shelor (2), Long, Jim Blandford and Lanny Jones. Vaughan Stanley, Mike Leidy, Bryan Eads, Sid Kirstein, Bill Kirk and John Payne were outstanding in the Bengal defense. Coach Fulton's eleven secured a Knute Rockne bid with the rousing victory.









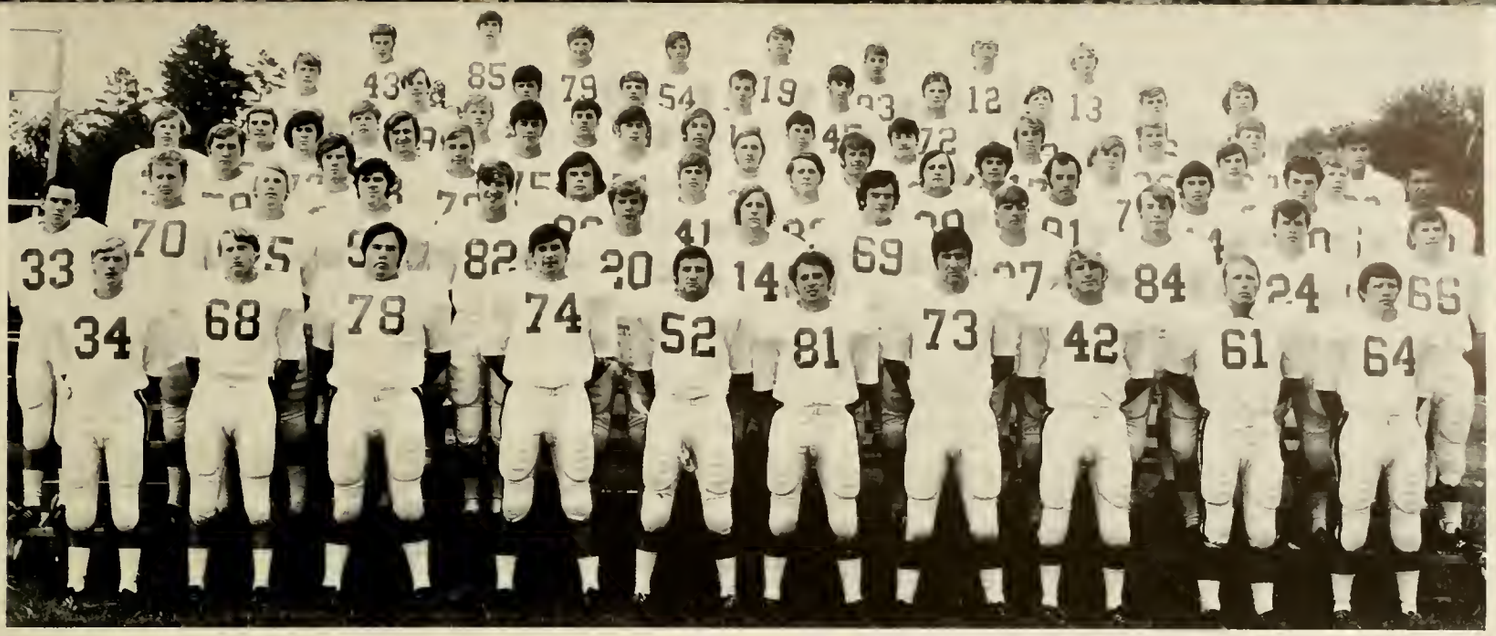
Hampden-Sydney 17 — Randolph-Macon 13

It takes a champion to come from behind; and that is just what the Tigers did Saturday against the Yellow Jackets! Bengal supporters, among the crowd of 6,500, sat stunned as Randolph-Macon took advantage of a Tiger fumble and an intercepted pass to take a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Things looked dark indeed, but the Tigers never lost their poise. They knuckled down and came roaring back with second quarter touchdowns by Dave Shelor and Tommy Tucker to take a 14-13 halftime lead. The undefeated Bengals controlled the second half with a devastating defense and an excellent kicking game. Paul Page closed out the scoring with a 20 yard field goal in the third quarter and the Tigers had won their second consecutive Mason-Dixon Title and Virginia Small College Championship.





KNUTE ROCKNE BOWL 1971



Front Row:	Blackburn	McLaughlin	Tucker	Taylor, Bob	Holland	Tyler	
	Martin	Page	Drumwright	Bounds, M.	Hentz	Allen	
Blanford	Nelson	Abels	Harper	Cogbill	Shelly	Richardson	
Whitley	Kirstein	Leidy	Van de Castle	Henderson, C.	Roberts,	Webb	
Lowry	Morton	Payne, K.	Mapp	Funderburk	Long, D.	Overstreet	
Parsely	Bryant	Capehart	Overton	Hartman	Burgess	Henderson, G.	
Stanley	Long, B.	Eads	Stovall	Owens	Thomas	Lawler, Bill	
Shelor	Kincaid	Baldwin	Junes	Apperson	Lawler, B.	Harris	
Kirk	Atkinson	Beverly	Saul	Thompson	Carson		
Shreckhise	Houck	Powers	Ofterdinger	Taylor, Bruce	Keefer		
Payne, J.	Richmond	Graham	Bertram	Winston			
Bounds, R.	Cox						

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS SERVICES

BOX 757, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017 • Telephone (212) 685-9622

Official Football Statistics

FINAL COLLEGE-DIVISION TEAM LEADERS
(Release for Tuesday PMs, Dec. 14, 1971)

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Plays	Yds	PerGame
1. Hamp.-Sydney (Va.)-	10	576	1156	115.6
2. Virginia St. ------	9	560	1092	121.3
3. Luther (Ia.) ------	9	581	1144	127.1
4. Central (Ia.) -----	9	540	1311	145.7
5. Western Ky. -------	10	618	1511	151.1
6. Savannah St. (Ga.)-	9	552	1367	151.9
7. Monmouth (Ill.) ---	9	549	1393	154.8
8. S.C. State --------	10	585	1632	163.2
9. JerseyCity St.(NJ)-	8	511	1319	164.9
10. Virginia Union ----	9	616	1503	167.0

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Rushes	Yds	PerGame
1. Northern Colo. ----	10	336	275	27.5
2. JerseyCitySt. (NJ)-	8	303	336	42.0
3. Virginia St. ------	9	355	442	49.1
4. Frank.&Marsh.(Pa.)-	8	334	399	49.9
5. Hamp.-Sydney (Va.)-	10	401	539	53.9
6. Luther (Ia.) ------	9	414	518	57.6
7. Delaware ----------	10	340	579	57.9
8. Central (Ia.) -----	9	381	534	59.3
9. Morehead St.(Ky.)--	10	398	641	64.1
10. Savannah St. (Ga.)-	9	371	664	73.8

PASS DEFENSE

	G	Att	Cmp	Int.	Pct.	Yds	PerGame	TD
1. Western Ky. -----	10	142	52	16	.366	577	57.7	2
2. Hamp.-Sydney(Va.)	10	175	62	18	.354	617	61.7	0
3. Bridgew'rSt.(Mass)	9	173	62	10	.358	614	68.2	3
4. Slippery Rock(Pa)	9	139	53	13	.381	625	69.4	3
5. Luther (Ia.) ----	9	167	59	16	.353	626	69.6	3
6. S.C. State ------	10	172	50	18	.291	714	71.4	1
7. Virginia St. ----	9	205	67	17	.327	650	72.2	7
8. Hope (Mich.) ----	9	130	57	11	.438	669	74.3	7
9. Moravian (Pa.) --	9	159	56	15	.352	685	76.1	5
10. St.Thomas (Minn.)	10	171	76	13	.444	779	77.9	8

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	Pts	Avg.
1. Hamp.-Sydney(Va.)	10	34	3.4
2. Ohio Wesleyan ---	9	39	4.3
3. Luther (Ia.) ----	9	43	4.8
4. Central (Ia.) ---	9	45	5.0
5. Virginia St. ----	9	67	7.4
6. Westminster (Pa.)	8	61	7.6
7. Eastern Mich. ---	9	71	7.9
8. Wayne St.U.(Mich)	8	66	8.3
9. Monmouth (Ill.)--	9	79	8.8
10. Juniata (Pa.) ---	9	80	8.9











THANKS


WJJR FM


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BASKETBALL



KNEELING

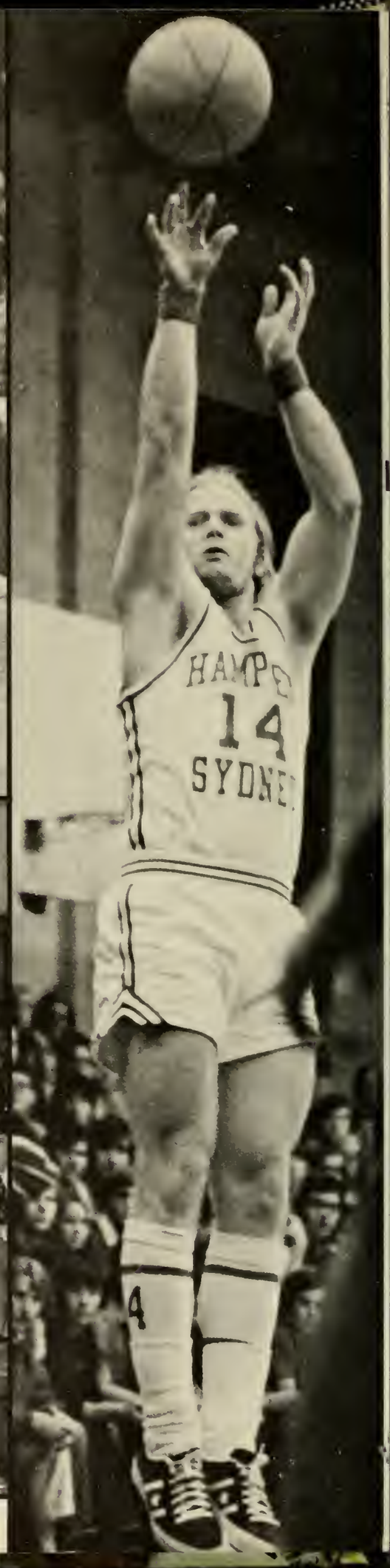
Chuck Hunter — 51
Tom Hardin — 11
Tom Moore co-capt. — 15
Coach Homer G. Garr
Mike Minter co-capt. — 23
Mike Head — 35
Dennis Munko — 21

STANDING

13 — Reid Kelly
25 — Mike Owen
45 — Dave Johe
41 — Geoff Burness
55 — Rob Goldsmith
31 — Sam Price
43 — Gary Grayson




HAMPDEN
14
SYDNEY

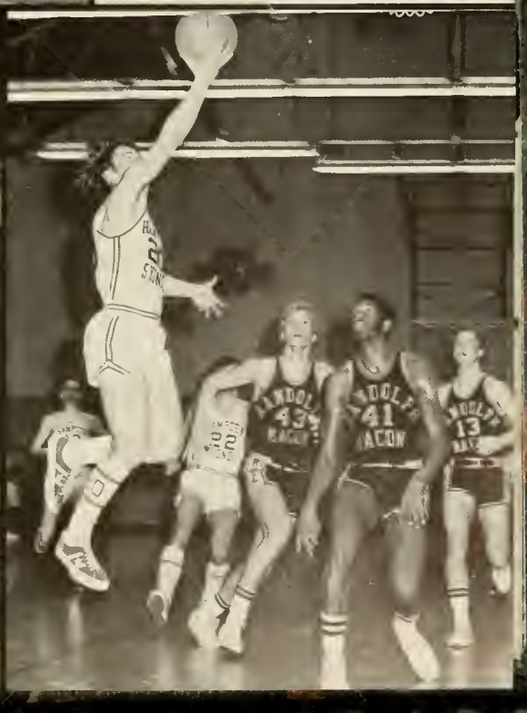

HAMPDEN
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SYDNEY




HAMPDEN
13
SYDNEY


20






HAMPDEN
33
SYDNEY
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CU



BASEBALL

72



Kneeling:
George Van Dyke
Tom Hardin
Paul Lindsey
Mike Rose
Rick Donaldson
Mike Wregge
Tom Moore
Chip Campbell
Larry Bertram

Standing:
Larry Hentz
Thad Shelly
Jimmy Logan
Fred Larmore
Zuni
Tyler Brooks
Mark Shuman
Danny Long
Bob Carson



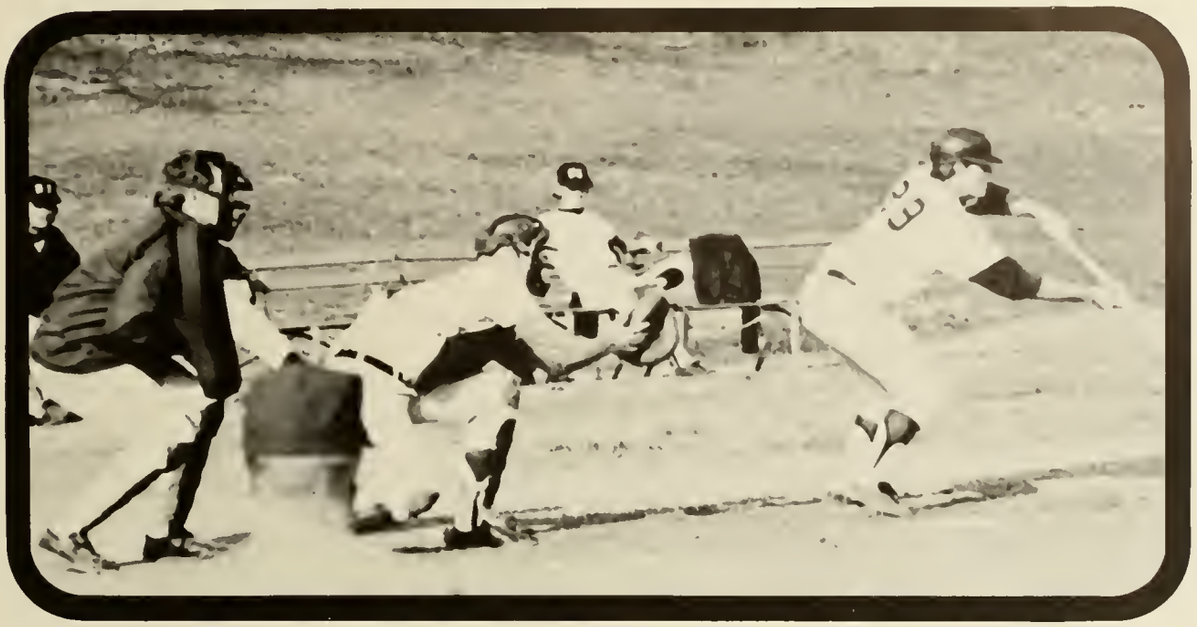


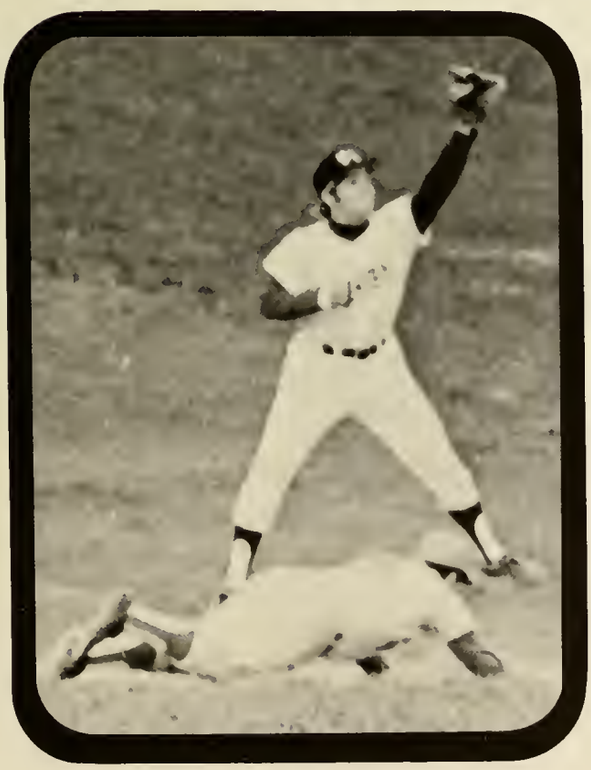


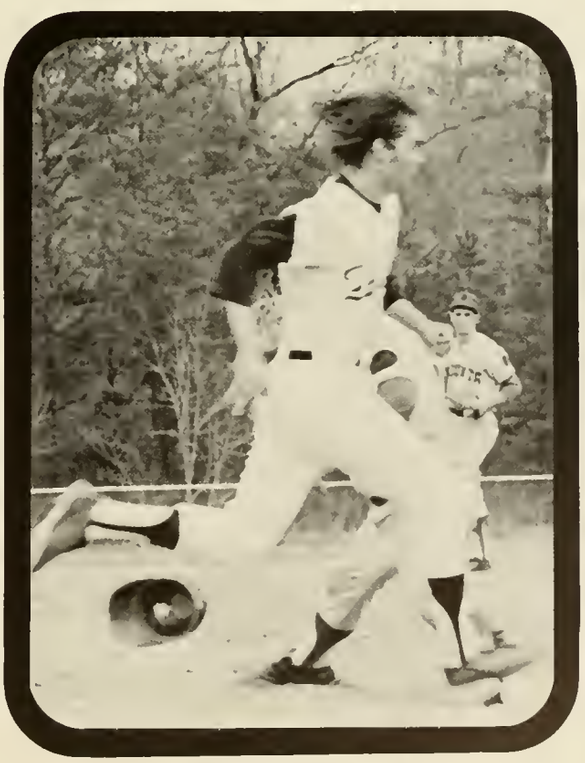





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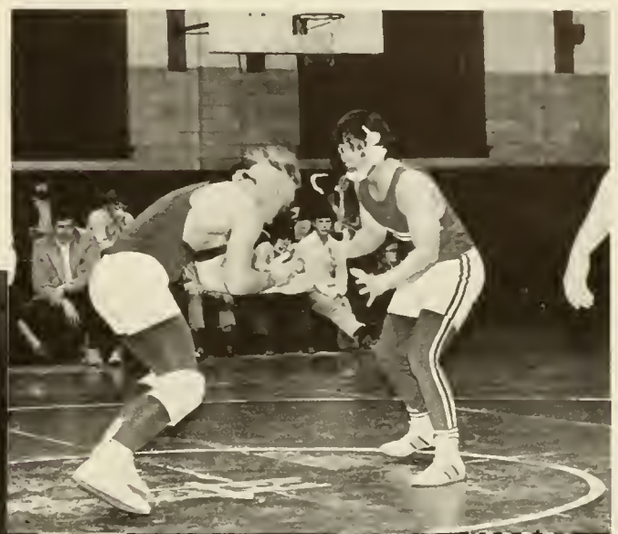


WRESTLING



1. Newsom holmes
2. Bob Wells
3. Barry Walter
4. John Kincanon
5. Rocky Bounds
6. John Payne
7. Fog Bounds
8. Larry Hentz
9. Glenn Jefferson






EMC





SOCCER





























RUGBY



First Row

1. Bob Small
2. Woody Baker
3. Decker Butzner
4. Andy Brodgeforth
5. Stuart Deal
6. Joe Samuels
7. Ross Clow
8. Robert Fricke
9. Joe Foreman

Second Row

10. Dickie Brawley
11. Jeff Lynn
12. Steve Richards
13. Kenny Catlett
14. Hunt Harris
15. Jimmy Graves
16. Jeff East
17. Jack Fentriss
18. Rick Walton
19. Julian Warren
20. Barry Wright
21. Steve Shreckhise
22. Dave Clarke
23. Dr. Hinchcliff

TRACK



KNEELING:
John Briscoe
Ollie Marshall
Brett Barger
Ted Ofterdinger
Fred Genheimer
Dave Repenning
Barry Wright
Jack Fentress
Pat Manson
Steve Challenor

STANDING:
Coach Wacker
Sid Kirstein
Lance Van de Castle
Nicky Thomas
Bob Lawler
Bill Cogbill
Charlie Blanton

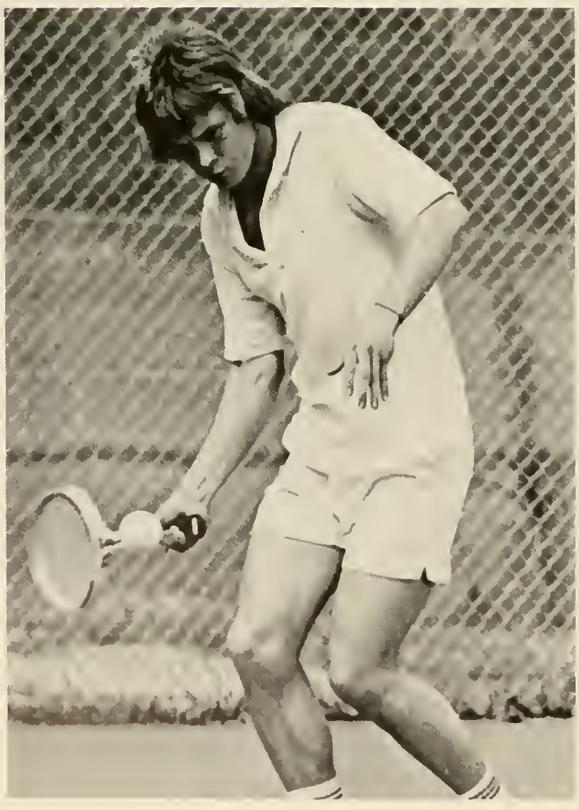




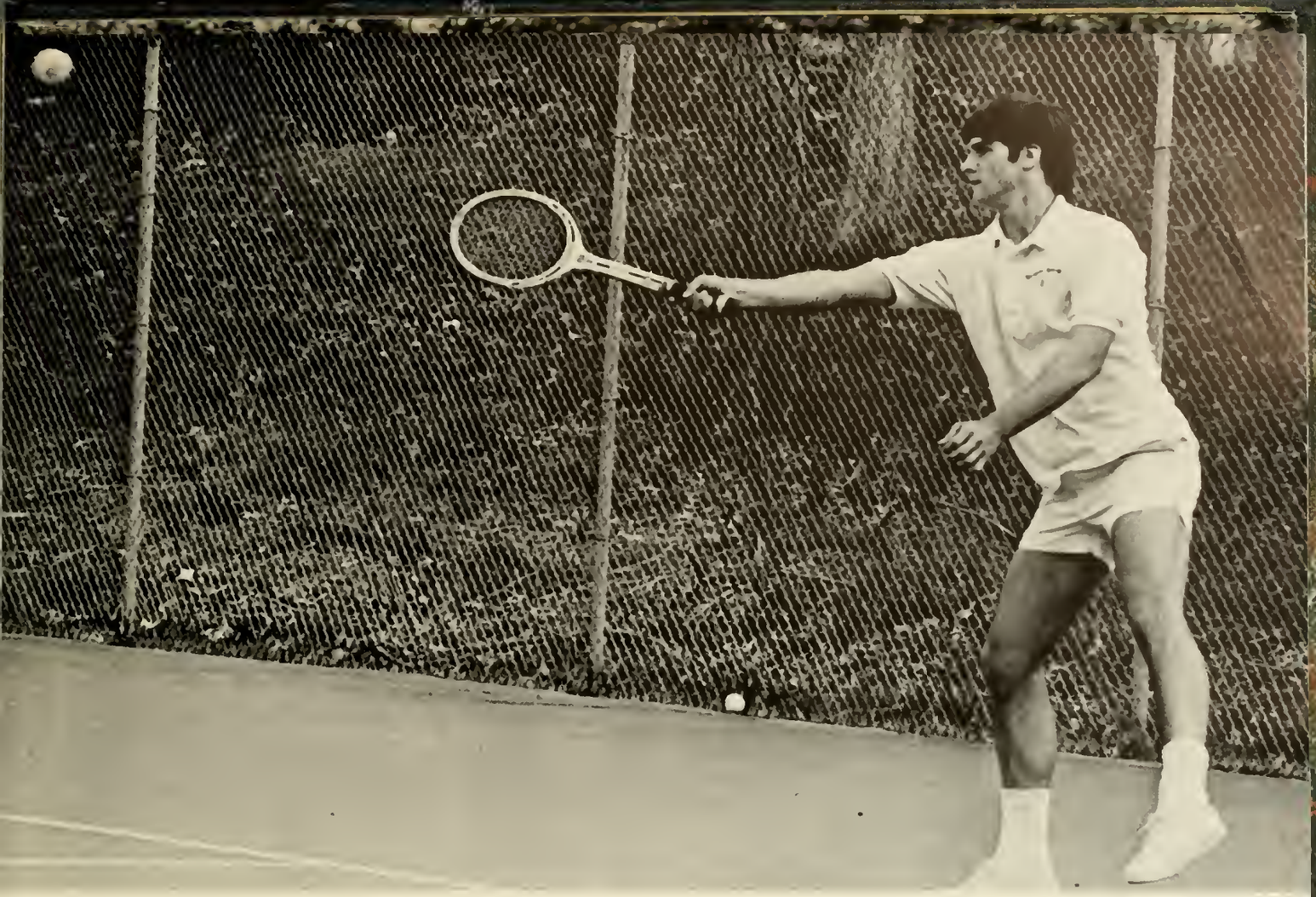
TENNIS

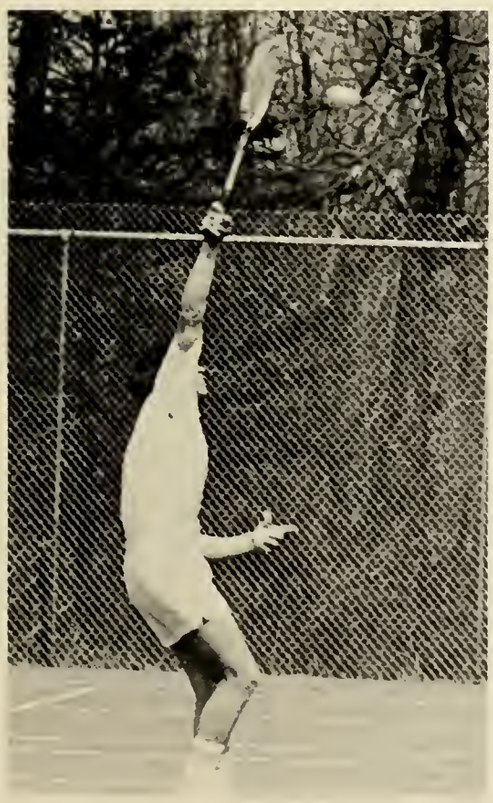
TENNIS TEAM
Vic Ansley
Charlie
Crockett
John Jennette
Chuck Hunter
Fred Bruner
Hunt Harris
Robin Owen
John Curnes













GOLF



GOLF TEAM
FRONT ROW
Jeff Adams
Woody Fitzhugh
Steve Owen
Rick Anke

BACK ROW
Steve Richards
Coach Gustav Franke
Chris Yates













FOOTBALL

27	Maryville	0	10	Centre	5
13	Sewanee	0	24	Emory and Henry	7
21	Bridgewater	0	20	Towson	0
16	Washington and Lee	3	37	Drexel	6
28	Western Maryland	0	17	RANDOLPH-MACON	13

12 Bridgeport 17



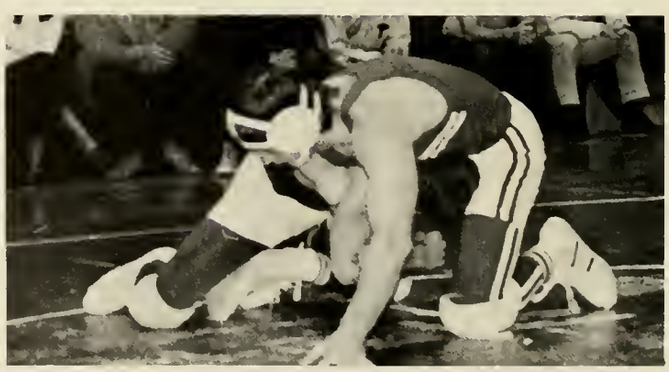
SOCCER

4	V.P.I.	2
1	Eastern Mennonite	1
0	Roanoke	2
1	William and Mary	3
2	Lynchburg	3
3	V.M.I.	2
0	Washington and Lee	4
3	N.C. Wesleyan	2
0	St. Andrews	2
1	Virginia Wesleyan	2
4	George Mason	3
0	U.Va.	3
0	Madison	4
0	Randolph-Macon	6



BASKETBALL

82	Lynchburg	80	56	Catholic University	83
73	Saint Paul's	77	62	Randolph-Macon	79
71	Washington and Lee	83	75	Washington and Lee	78
65	Baltimore	85	69	Towson State	71
79	Emory and Henry	74	73	Lynchburg	79
82	Bridgewater	80	70	Mt. St. Mary's	78
78	Madison	82	58	Loyola	78
81	Roanoke	109	81	Madison	75
81	John Carroll	61	74	Roanoke	90
56	N.E. Louisiana	102	73	U.M.B.C.	60
90	Fort Eustis	107	90	Bridgewater	86
110	George Mason	101	62	Randolph-Macon	102
84	Emory and Henry	89	69	Roanoke	99



WRESTLING

45	Catholic University	12	30	Gallaudet	17
20	Lynchburg	25	33	Washington College	20
21	Loyola	24	29	Virginia	
2	Baltimore	50	24	Commonwealth	17
23	Eastern Mennonite	21	27	N.N.A.S.	25
			16	Washington and Lee	24

BASEBALL

7	East Connecticut State	2
4	Shepherd College	2
4	Virginia Commonwealth	5
17	Geneseo State	1
2	University of Maine	14
2	Southern Connecticut State	8
0	Lynchburg College	4
4	Oneonta College	3
10	Loyola College	1
3	Washington and Lee	7
0	Bridgewater	1
2	RANDOLPH-MACON	1
4	Mt. St. Mary's	0
4	Western Maryland	4
0	Madison	3
15	Washington and Lee	6
7	Virginia Commonwealth	1
2	Old Dominion	1
0	Randolph-Macon	2
12	Lynchburg College	8
1	Bridgewater	4
6	Madison	2



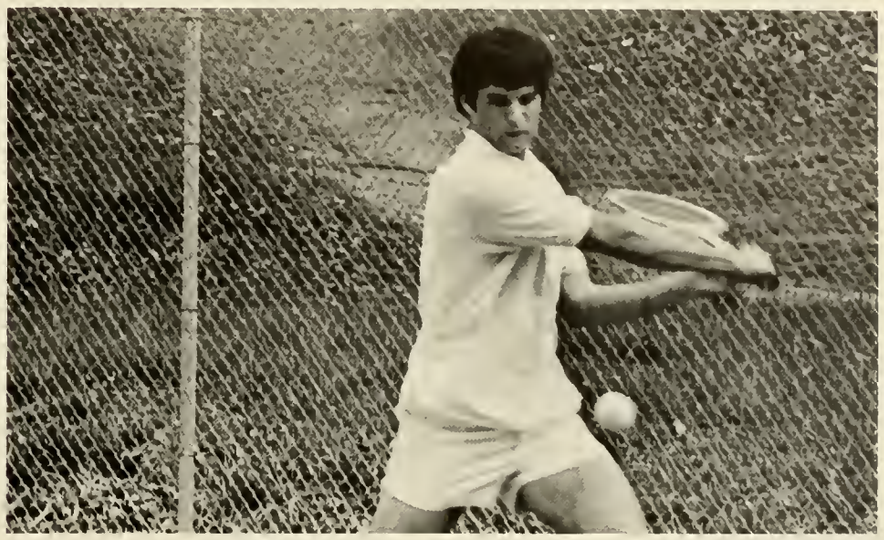


GOLF

2	Virginia Commonwealth	7
5	Bridgewater	4
2	Old Dominion	5
1	Washington and Lee	5
7½	Madison College	13½
5	Randolph-Macon	13
1½	Richmond	5½
3½	Virginia Commonwealth	3½
13½	George Mason	7½
7½	George Mason	10½
5	Bridgewater	1

FALL GOLF

8	Virginia Commonwealth	10
12½	Old Dominion	5½
2½	Richmond	15½
7½	Virginia Commonwealth	10½
14½	Old Dominion	3½



TENNIS

1	Colgate	8	9	Bridgewater	0
6	V.M.I.	0	9	Madison	0
1	William and Mary	8	0	U. Va.	9
1	V.P.I.	8	9	Roanoke	0
9	Lynchburg	0	5	Towson State	4
8	Loyola	1	9	RANDOLPH-MACON	0
5	Washington and Lee	4	9	Christopher Newport	0
7	Richmond	2	6½	Johns Hopkins	2½
7	Lynchburg	2			



TRACK

52	Lynchburg College	84	74	Eastern Mennonite	71
81	N.N.A.S.	55	61½	Washington and Lee	73½
56	Roanoke	78	59	Christopher Newport	78
51½	Bridgewater	84½			


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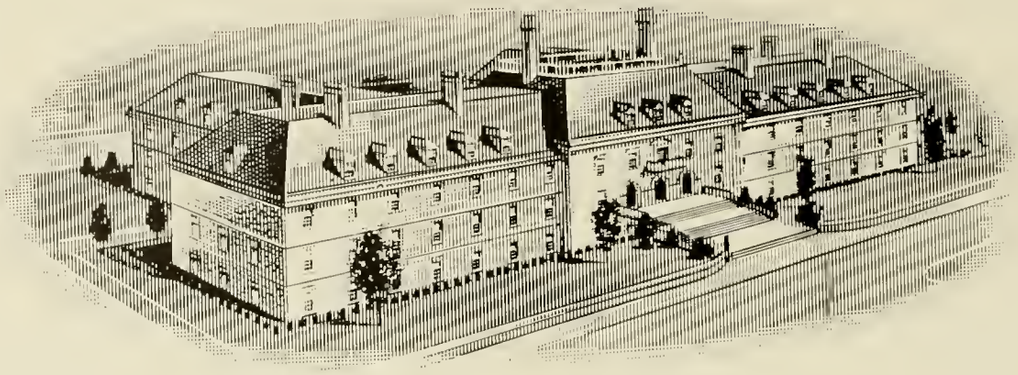
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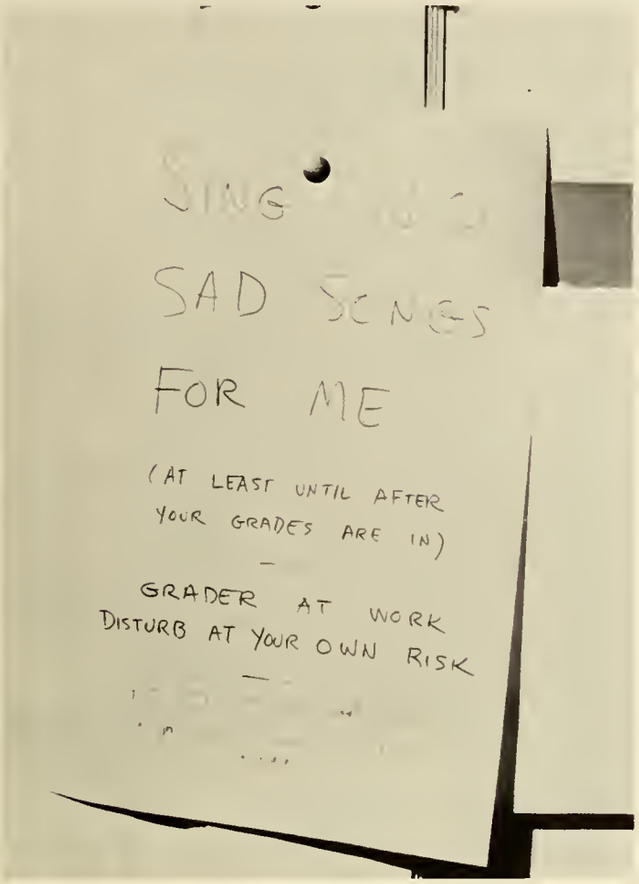
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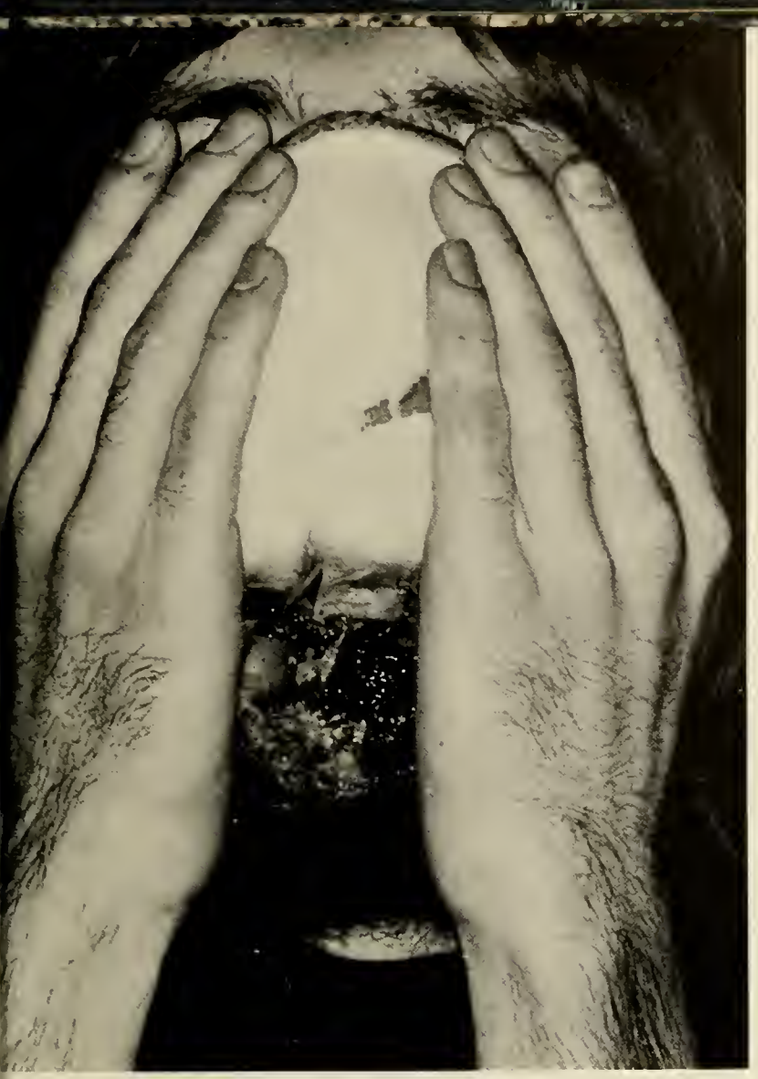



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What the majority of the people consider to be "reasonable" is that about which there is agreement . . . "reasonable," for most people has nothing to do with reason, but with consensus.

Erich Fromm, *Heart of Man*









"You've got to keep a grin on your face — not a slack-ass smile, just a grin — or you'll never make it."

Mac Brown







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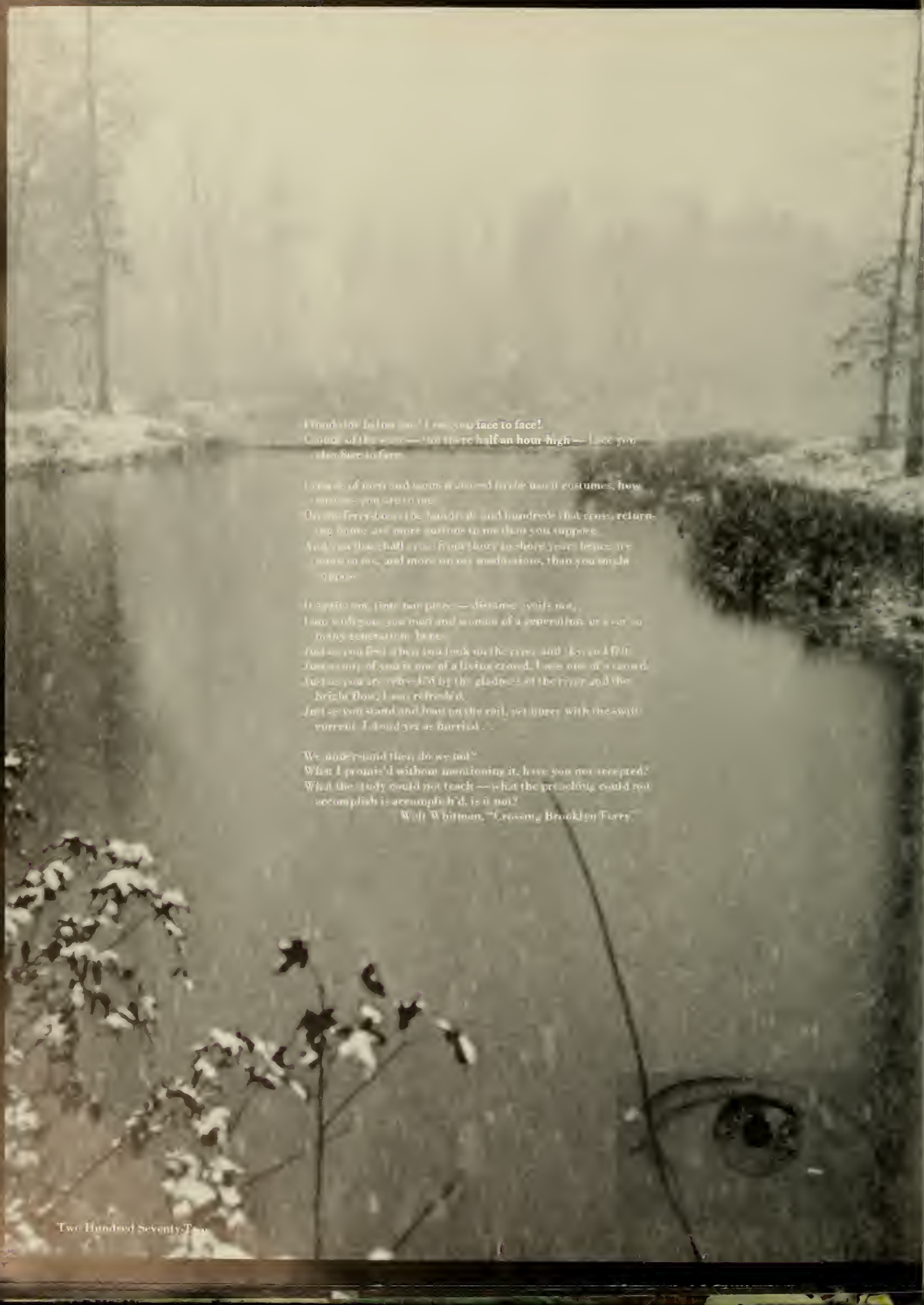


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But now our sleep has fled, our dream is over
and it is no longer dawn.
The noontide is upon us
and our half waking has turned to fuller day
and we must part.
Kahlil Gibran *The Prophet*



Flood-tide below me! I see you face to face!
Clouds of the west — sun there half an hour high — I see you also face to face.

Crowds of men and women attired in the usual costumes, how curious you are to me!
On the ferry-boats I cross, hundreds and hundreds that cross, returning home, are more curious to me than you suppose.
And you that shall cross from shore to shore years hence are more to me, and more in my meditations, than you might suppose.

It is not you alone, not the river and the sunset, and scenes, that I see,
I see with you, you men and women of a generation, or a race, or many generations hence.
Just as you feel when you look on the river and sky, so I felt.
Just as any of you is one of a living crowd, I was one of a crowd.
And you are refreshed by the gladness of the river and the bright flow, I was refreshed.
Just as you stand and lean on the rail, yet hurry with the swift current, I stood yet was hurried.

We understand then, do we not?
What I promis'd without mentioning it, have you not accepted?
What the study could not teach — what the preceding could not accomplish is accomplish'd, is it not?

Walt Whitman, "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry"

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